Redwood falls in forest — still makes a sound

By CHRIS COUNTS

NEIT YOUR typical classical music concert, the Monterey Symphony’s “Love Letter to Carmel, Vol. 2” last week at Forest Theater was full of surprises — not the least of which was a massive 6-foot-high, 2,000-pound drum carved from a redwood tree by the musician who played it, Jayson Fann.

The story of the drum goes back about two decades when Fann discovered a fallen redwood alongside Highway 1 near the Big Sur Health Center. He used a chainsaw to cut out a section of the 4-foot wide tree, and after turning it into a drum, he’s been making improvements ever since. Fann has put in hundreds of hours “sandboxing and burnishing” the drum. He calls it a “lifetime project.”

See DRUM page 19A

PET TALK

The  Carmel  Pine  Cone

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REAL ESTATE EXEC ARRESTED IN DOWNTOWN ATTACK

By MARY SCHLEY

A SOUTHERN California real estate developer turned himself in to the Monterey Police Department Wednesday afternoon after a judge issued a warrant for his arrest in an assault on a restaurant owner and another man downtown on Sept. 1, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Michael Bruno.

“His bail was set at $30,000, and he posted bail,” Bruno confirmed.

Michael Tutelian is the only suspect police have identified so far in the unprovoked attack, according to CPD Sgt. Jacob Cliff-

The beating occurred around 8:45 p.m. Sept. 1 — the day Tutelian turned 38 — when four men assaulted two people near the intersection of Monte Verde and Ocean.

“Michael” While paramedics treated the victims for undisclosed injuries at the scene, “we coordinated a search of the area, but the suspects were not located,” Cliff-

By MARY SCHLEY

After PG&E cut down a half-dozen large trees in town on Monte Verde and Santa Rita streets over the last month, city administrator Chip Rerig said Wednesday he’s trying to get the utility company to take a gentler approach.

“They applied to remove the trees on Santa Rita, and we said, ‘No,’ and that was several months ago,” Rerig explained. In response, officials with the power company came back with a ruling from the California Public Utili-

Treasuries and a test of the best way to limit fires in order to reduce their messing up the sand and polluting the air.

Fires on the beach were prohibited except for a dozen — the day Tutelian turned 38 — when four men assaulted two people near the intersection of Monte Verde and Ocean.

“Michael” While paramedics treated the victims for undisclosed injuries at the scene, “we coordinated a search of the area, but the suspects were not located,” Cliff-

By MARY SCHLEY

PHOTOS/(LEFT) RANDY TUNNELL, (ABOVE) CHRIS COUNTS

See TRESSES page 144

Council moves to ban wood fires

By MARY SCHLEY

OOD FIRES are on their way to being banned on Carmel Beach after a decision by a slim council majority Tuesday that only propane fires should be allowed, similar to the rules the state imposes on nearby River Beach.

For a century, beach fires were a treasured tradition on the sands of Carmel Beach, until 2016, when aggres-

Carmel Beach after a decision by a slim council majority mid-September that people could use from 4 to 10 p.m. Propane fires were allowed, as well.

At the Sept. 13 meeting, planning director Brandon Swanson noted the program is set to end Sept. 15 and asked the council whether it should continue indefinitely or be discontinued. If the latter, he inquired, should fires be allowed or banned?

See FIRES page 15A

See ARRESTED page 14A

‘Inclusion’ head knocked for mocking Catholics

By KELLY NIX

HE CHAIR of Pacific Grove’s diversity, equity and inclusion task force — the body that spearheaded the creation of a “pilot pro-

Chairwoman Tina Rau, who is running for a seat on the Pacific Grove City Council, posted a statement on Twitter disparaging Catholics and evangelical Christians.

“Buy a Bible, don’t read it, and you’ll be a Catholic,” according to Rau’s Aug. 7 Twitter post. “Buy a Bible, red- only what suits you and you will be an Evangelical.”

She went on to say that anyone who reads the Bible fully and analyzes it would become an atheist.

A Pacific Grove citizen who told The Pine Cone about Rau’s comments and others questioned why Rau would ridicule Christians, or any group, considering she heads a panel that purports to advocate for and support a culture of “diversity” and “inclusion.”

An angry and sad

Rau was asked if she believed it was acceptable and appropriate to publicly mock religions and their followers, especially given her position on the panel.

While Rau did not answer the question directly, she issued a statement on her campaign website, saying she posted the comments after being “angry and sad” follow-

See COMMENTS page 144

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Ancient animals

A BREED of dog that was a favorite of the Aztecs, the Xolotlitzcuintle was named for its creator, the god Xolotl, paired with tzitzinco, meaning dog in the Nahualt language. Present day, the Xolo, pronounced “sholo,” is most commonly known as the Mexican hairless. Although not all are without hair, those that are possess not skin but a hide, appearing as smooth and supple as polished leather.

Although young Xolos can be very playful, the adult dog typically is a calm and watchful animal, intelligent, sensitive and loyal. While the hairless Xolo is the ultimate hypoallergenic dog, some of them have allergies of their own, and 4-year-old Maddie of Monterey is allergic to just about everything, including food. Since she can’t eat most things, her people feed her rabbit imported from France, which seems to work.

Maybe Maddie just has hyper-sophisticated taste. A rescue through the Monterey County SPoCA, Mad- die is named for Madison Bumgarner, a nod to her person’s appreciation for the pitcher, and lifelong love of the San Francisco Giants. Although several people reportedly were interested in the little Xolo, her people were chosen because they already had another Xolo, Ruby.

*Ruby, a rescue from a breeding-hoarding situation in Los Angeles nearly eight years ago, is bashful and wary of men. It took years for her guy to be able to pick her up. And she hates riding in the car. Her person imagines it creates a flashback to her early life situation.

Although neither dog has been to the beach, a precautionary decision based on their various issues, they love their daily walks and are perfectly content tucked into their beds, near their person’s desk. Just to be sure of her.
COUNCIL ASKED TO END MASK RULES

By MARY SCHLEY

HOURS AFTER the community activities commission again voted Tuesday morning to continue meeting remotely since masks are still required in city hall, some city council members said they are open to the idea of finally eliminating the pandemic-induced restrictions.

“As I look around the hall today, I see very few people, and it bothers me, and I’m sure it bothers you,” former councilman Gerard Rose told the council Sept. 13. While chatting with community members at council candidates’ coffees, he continued, “I keep hearing people complain about the masking mandate.”

“I’m hearing from people that maybe the city has gone too far for too long,” he said. Rose suggested the council and city administrator Chip Rerig consider lifting the restrictions, which were long ago eliminated in most public and private buildings, with the exception of hospitals and medical offices.

Rose argued getting rid of the requirements — which include wearing a mask and signing a form attesting to current health conditions and vaccination status — would open up the meetings and make city hall “more welcoming.”

Councilwoman Carrie Thris agreed. “I think it’s time to get rid of the masks,” she said.

Emergency authority

It’s also “time to reexamine the emergency authority” that gives Rerig the unilateral ability to set or lift rules for the sake of public health and safety, such as shutting down the beach or allowing restaurants to set up tables and chairs in parking spaces.

See MASKS page 22

Lawsuit over county jail Covid death

By KELLY NIX

THE FAMILY of a Monterey County Jail inmate who died last year has filed a lawsuit against the county and Sheriff Steve Bernal, alleging they were responsible for his death because they didn’t isolate him from inmates infected with Covid-19 and did not give him medical treatment when he got sick.

Spike in cases

Sergio Gonzalez, 39, of Greenfield died Sept. 24, 2021, about six weeks after his family members say he first started showing signs of Covid-19 while in the jail. Monterey County, his family contends in an Aug. 29 lawsuit, failed to implement coronavirus safeguards and protocols and confined inmates, which “advanced the spread of Covid-19 within the jail.”

In September 2021, there was a Covid-19 outbreak at the jail that saw cases spike from 30 to 130 in less than a week. On Aug. 10, 2021, Gonzalez first complained to jail officials that he was experiencing coronavirus symptoms, including cold sweats, body aches and headaches, symptoms his family said were ignored. He tested positive for the Covid Aug. 19.

Gonzalez was in jail after being charged with assaulting a woman “by means of force likely to produce great bodily injury,” making death threats against the same woman and violating a restraining order, all felonies.

While Gonzalez’s cause of death was listed as “coronary thrombosis,” or a blood clot in the heart, his family contends in the lawsuit filed in Monterey County

See LAWSUIT page 20

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Ongoing loud noise from hot tub

Here’s A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office last week. This week’s log was compiled by Mary Schley.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose dog at Carmelo and Sev- enth. The owner was found via a microchip and the dog was successfully returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Arrested a 52-year-old female Sand City resident at Casanova and Seventh at 1637 hours for possession of drug paraphernalia and for having out-of-ju- risdiction warrants for driving on a suspend- ed license and possession of unlawful para- phernalia. Transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Citizen reported vandal- ism of his vehicle on David Avenue. Perpe- trator unknown at this time.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle was repossessed from a residence on Cedar Street.

Carmel Valley: A request to have an incident documented was requested regarding a former tenant on Hidden Hills Road.

Carmel Valley: Departed homeowner from a residence on Cedar Street.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported two pieces of artwork stolen from her vehicle at an unknown location. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Detectives responded to West Carmel Valley Road for a report of a possible suicidal subject, and a welfare check of the person was requested.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1


Pacific Grove: Assisted Monterey Police Department with the arrest of a subject on Ocean View Boulevard for various charges. Male was turned over to Monterey Police de- tectors.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Pred- mont Avenue due to expired registration over six months.

Pacific Grove: Victim reported two pieces of art work stolen from vehicle at an unknown location. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Detectives responded to West Carmel Valley Road for a report of a possible suicidal subject, and a welfare check of the person was requested.

See POLICE LOG page 3RE in the Real Estate Section

The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencing announced by the Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

Aug. 17 — The Hon. Pamela L. But- ler sentenced Robert William Dunham, 56 and a resident of Salinas, to 40 years imprisonment in state prison. Dunham previously pleaded no contest to each count with which he was charged, admitting to sexually abusing three minors, and annyo- ing or molesting two additional minors. Dunham’s convictions qualify as four vio- lent strikes under California’s three strikes law. He must also register as a sex offender for the remainder of his life.

On or around Sept. 4, 2021, the Salinas Police Department was made aware that John Doe No. 1 was sexually abused by Dunham, his former middle school teacher, between the ages of 12 and 16. Doe No. 1 described incidents that took place during school hours. At the time of Doe No. 1’s disclosure to officers, Dunham was still employed as a teacher at Harden Middle School.

After Doe No. 1 disclosed the abuse, Salinas Police Detective Jared Domini- cici conducted a full investigation, which revealed additional victims. These additional victims included John Doe No. 2, who advised that Dunham had also sex- ually abused him. John Doe No. 3 came forward and disclosed that Dunham, his former teacher and coach, had forcefully touched him in a sexual way as well. Fur- thermore, two former female students of Dunham’s reported that he had also touched them in an offensive and inappro- priate manner while at school. Throughout this investigation it became clear to inves- tigators that Dunham had a history of inap- propriate conduct aimed at students and other minor children with whom he had been entrusted. Detective Jared Dominici of the Salin- nas Police Department investigated this case. All victims in the case were assisted by Victim Witnesses Advocates Martamaria Rosado and Sonia Buenrostro.

Aug. 19 — A jury found Carlos Sepul- veda Melgorez, 46 and a resident of Sali- nas, guilty of forcible rape of a minor 14 years or older, forcible oral copulation of an

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P.G. police officer attacked, car vandalized, man charged

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY County man who attacked a Pacific Grove police officer and vandalized her patrol car last week has been charged with several felony crimes related to the incident, according to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office.

The Pacific Grove Police Department said that on Sept. 5, Alexander Ryan Strawder, 30, used his vehicle to block a bike path in the 1600 block of Sunset Drive. When police officer Rachel Beutler responded, Strawder attacked her, “resulting in injury to both the suspect and officer,” according to Pacific Grove police’s incident log and prosecutors.

Ambulance personnel checked Strawder for his injuries before he was arrested by PGPD and taken to Monterey County Jail.

A Pacific Grove Police Department spokeswoman refused to provide the officer’s name, the extent of Strawder and Beutler’s injuries, and other information, including how Strawder attacked Beutler. The P.G. police department — which frequently withholds basic information from the press — even refused to provide information about the vehicle Strawder used to block the pathway.

Multiple charges

However, the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office included Beutler’s name and other information in its criminal complaint against Strawder, whom they charged with misdemeanor resisting, obstructing or delaying a peace officer, felony battery on a peace officer, carrying and concealing a dirk or dagger, and vandalism over $400. The complaint does not say how Strawder vandalized the officer’s patrol car.

“Strawder did unlawfully use force and violence upon the person of Officer Beutler,” according to the criminal complaint signed by Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Cristina Johnson.

Strawder pleaded not guilty to the charges on Sept. 7, the same day a judge denied his request for release pending pretrial court hearings.

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Sheriff’s candidate forum set

MONTEREY COUNTY Methodists for Social Justice will hold a forum for sheriff’s candidates Tina Nieto and Joe Moses focusing on “social justice and the office of sheriff” Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Monterey United Methodist Church on Soledad Drive.

“Law enforcement plays an essential role in social justice by ensuring that all citizens of Monterey County have equal rights, opportunities and treatment in the enforcement and prevention of criminal activity,” organizers said.

“The forum will provide an opportunity for the two candidates to provide their positions on social justice issues that fall within the purview of the sheriff’s office,” they added.

The session will be moderated and will give each candidate the opportunity to answer questions on racial profiling, de-escalation and the use of force, the transfer of detained immigrants to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the use of community policing and building inclusive community relationships, and the role of the sheriff’s office in addressing homelessness and gun violence.

For further information, contact the church at (831) 375-8285.

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Council appoints three to historic resources, forest and beach boards

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By MARY SCHLEY

With two lingering vacancies on the forest and beach commission and two relatively recent ones on the historic resources board, the city council on Tuesday appointed three new public officials and will select a fourth at a later date.

Commission chair Darlene Mosley last attended a forest and beach commission meeting in March, while commissioner Mike Caddell left early this summer.

To replace them, Mayor Dave Potter and Vice Mayor Bobby Richards chose Tamara Michie and Kelly Brezoczky.

A 12-year resident, Michie said in her application that she has “a vested interest in maintaining and improving the historical nature and charm that make Carmel-by-the-Sea the world-renowned destination that it is.”

She said her career has included real estate investments, running her own event company, and assisting in the management and development of all athletic facilities at Stanford University, which she also attended. As a volunteer, she has served on the site councils of Carmel River, middle and high schools.

Brezoczky and her husband, Thomas, purchased a house at San Carlos and First last spring for $2.4 million, according to county records, and moved here five months ago. In her application, she talked about growing up in Coronado and said she appreciates “how important it is for local citizens to maintain stewardship of their communities.”

While living in the San Francisco Bay area for the past 25 years, she and her husband brought their daughters to Carmel often.

“Now that our girls are graduated from high school, we’re delighted to have our new home in Carmel, and I look forward to serve our community here,” she said.

While she does not have any specialized training in environmental sciences, Brezoczky said she has “deep and broad experience leading organizations to set, achieve and exceed goals,” and has “a strong track record of utilizing research and data to help teams develop strategic plans and navigate complex issues.”

A graduate from the University of North Carolina in 1987, she has worked in the healthcare industry and was active with Los Gatos High School’s education foundation and the Los Gatos Saratoga Unified High School District. She was also a volunteer guest lecturer for the Stanford Byers Center for Biosdesign.

Architect needed

The historic resources board has lost longtime members Kathryn Gualtieri and Erik Dyar, but with the need for an architect on the board, Potter and Richards will have to wait to fill one of their vacancies.

At Tuesday’s meeting, they recommended appointing Esther Goodhue — whose husband, Don, is an architect and former planning commissioner — to the HRB. Goodhue has lived in and around Carmel for six decades and said she wants to help in the preservation of Carmel’s character and historic properties.

A 32-year employee of the California Department of Parks & Recreation, Goodhue served as a guide and guide supervisor for the Monterey State Historic Park and has conducted independent research on local history. She has also received training in historic preservation and resources from the state and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

“I have visited nearly every one of the projects on Carmel’s historic registry,” she said.

See BOARDS page 20A

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SEASIDE GOLF LINKS TO BE TREATED WITH RECLAIMED WASTEWATER

By KELLY NIX

A PAIR of Seaside golf courses will soon be irrigated with recycled water after city council members OK’d the deal last month, water officials said.

On Aug. 18, the city council approved a deal to pay utility Marina Coast Water District $7,522,232 for 407 acre-feet of recycled wastewater from the Pure Water Monterey treatment plant to irrigate Bayonet and Black Horse golf courses at McClure Way in Seaside. That amounts to almost 133 million gallons of water.

Marina Coast and Monterey One Water, the sewer district, funded the Pure Water Monterey reclamation treatment plant just outside of Marina, along with a pipeline system to carry the water to Seaside.

Utility general manager Remleh Scherzinger explained the arrangement.

Water credits

“Monterey One Water has rights to a certain portion of the water that they sell to Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and Marina Coast has a portion of the water that we sell to our customers. Seaside is the first, and at this time, the largest,” Scherzinger told The Pine Cone.

The roughly $7.5 million that the City of Seaside paid for the water is a one-time charge.

The annual cost of the water depends on how much Seaside uses on the golf courses, but Scherzinger said if they used all 407 acre-feet it would cost the city about $1.2 million every year.

“A positive here is that Seaside gets to use the water twice,” he explained. “Not only do they water the golf course, which is a direct benefit, but they also get a credit in the Seaside groundwater basin to bank the water. So, this is a fantastic opportunity to use recycled water for multiple benefits.”

That means Seaside can use the water credits for other projects, including the development of an ambitious project on the former Fort Ord.

“As the golf courses use the recycled water, potable water credits will accrue that will be used by Seaside Muni [the city’s water provider] to support development projects, including Campus Town, which has been allocated 180.6 acre-feet of potable water and 45.83 acre-feet of recycled water per year,” according to the August Seaside City Council staff report.

Campus Town is Seaside’s plan to build 1,485 housing units, 250 hotel rooms, 75 youth hostel beds, 150,000 square feet of retail, dining and entertainment uses, as “park/recreational areas and supporting infrastructure on approximately 122.23 acres,” according to Seaside.

The development would replace a dilapidated portion of the former Fort Ord and be located near the Highway 1 interchange with Lightfighter Drive.

Beyond the golf courses, Marina Coast and Monterey One Water is exploring using the excess credit to jointly pay back the city, according to Scherzinger.

The Pine Cone has been a member of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce for more than 100 years.
New hotel for P.G. on fast track

By KELLY NIX

A DEVELOPER who has plans for a 102-room hotel with ocean views in downtown Pacific Grove has signed a franchise agreement with a large hotel company and the construction on the project could begin as early as October, according to city officials.

Robert Leach, president of West River Hotels, the developer of the proposed hotel at Fountain, Grand and Central avenues that was OK’d by the Pacific Grove City Council in 2018, paid $100,000 to Pacific Grove for its review of the hotel plans, city manager Ben Harvey said in a Sept. 9 email to city officials and council members.

Leach also informed the city this week that he entered into a franchise agreement with Kimpton Hotels and Restaurants, a large San Francisco-based company that boasts being the first to introduce the boutique hotel concept to the United States. Kimpton is owned by Intercontinental Hotels Group.

Kimpton says on its website that it has 75 hotels with 13,304 rooms and another 40 hotels “in the pipeline.” The hotel company calls itself an “industry pioneer.”

“We at Kimpton Hotels & Restaurants are renowned for making travelers feel genuinely cared for through thoughtful perks and amenities, inventive meetings and events, bold and playful design, and a sincerely personal style of guest service,” its website says.

Golf simulator

Harvey said that Leach also informed the city that, “assuming there are no significant revisions/issues” in the city’s review of the hotel plans, that the “P.G. Hotel team expects to be under construction sometime in October.”

Leach also told Harvey that “he was in town last week with his investment partners, who love the location and Pacific Grove.”

According to West River Hotels’ website, the hotel’s amenities will include a “chef-driven restaurant and bar, day spa, extended fitness center, redwood saunas with Himalayan rock wall, and two pro-style virtual golf simulators.” There will also be “expansive fourth-floor penthouse suites featuring open floor plans with views ‘on all sides.’

Before construction starts, however, an existing 17,650 square foot building at

See HOTEL page 20A

MAGIC CARPET FANS ASKING FOR $$$

A GROUP called the Friends of Perkins Park is asking for donations so it can rejuvenate the Pacific Grove park, which is best known for its “magic carpet” of purple ice plant that has fascinated tourists and residents for seven decades.

The group is asking to support the beautification and rejuvenation of Perkins Park and the City of Pacific Grove’s Perkins Park Landscape Plan.

The ice plant at Perkins Park was started by Hayes Perkins, who the Friends say “single-handedly transformed a poison oak-infested ocean bluff into a dazzling springtime carpet of fluorescent purple ice plant.” Hayes died in 1964.

Checks for the beautification project, which should be noted as “Perkins Park Gardening Services,” can be made out to “Perkins Park Rotary Legacy Fund” and mailed to William Frederickson, 915 Shell Ave., Pacific Grove, CA, 93950.
Accounting honored for accuracy

By MARY SCHLEY

THERE WAS a time, not too long ago, when the City of Carmel’s accounting raised eyebrows. This week, it received a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada, “the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management,” according to the Chicago-based organization that grants the annual award. The city has received this certificate annually for the past five years.

But in 2016, it was a different story altogether.

“Accounts haven’t been reconciled, there are a lack of checks and balances in payroll and other payouts, city fuel isn’t properly accounted for, and there should be video cameras in the public works yard,” began a story in the Dec. 9, 2016, edition. “An impartial panel judged the audit report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2021, and found it met ‘the high standards of the program, which includes demonstrating a constructive ‘spirit of full disclosure’ to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the report,” according to the organization.

City administrator Chip Rerig was proud of our entire enterprise,” he said, “because this always hasn’t been the case in regard to our finances.”

City seeks Car Week feedback

By MARY SCHLEY

DID YOU love Car Week in Carmel this year? Hate it? Want to see more events, or fewer? The city this week released an informal survey seeking feedback on last month’s automotive festivities in town — which only amounted to an Acura display in Devendorf Park and the Prancing Ponies show on Ocean Avenue, since the Concours on the Avenue was canceled and the Pebble Beach Tour d’Elegance skipped its downtown stop again this year.

On Friday, city administrator Chip Rerig said he’s been receiving observations and suggestions from residents, business owners and others regarding Car Week, which drew crowds that included a few individuals who had run-ins with police.

“Please keep the comments coming,” he said, adding that he’ll provide an update to the council in October.

Planning director Brandon Swanson noted the “overall goal is to try to make next year better,” and he encouraged people to submit “constructive thoughts about how we can do better.”

The simple survey asks takers whether they are residents, restaurateurs, shop owners, innkeepers or workers in the city, or Car Week attendees from outside the city.

It follows with a series of questions asking how they feel about the events in Car mel-by-the-Sea in general this year? it asks, with the options of “Loved them,” “They were OK,” and “I did not like them at all.” The survey also asks if larger gatherings like Concours on the Avenue and the Tour d’Elegance should return.

Chaos downtown

Finally, the questionnaire inquires about the measures police took to shut down the street racing and other antics of those who turned downtown into chaos in 2019 before officers set up barricades blocking them from racing down Ocean Avenue and doing donuts in the intersections.

“How did you feel about the effectiveness of traffic measures in place for safety in the city during Car Week — i.e., shutting streets down in the evenings, alternate routes around Ocean Avenue, etc.?” it asks.

To take the survey, use the link below.

docs.google.com/forms/d/1FAIpQLSd47p0pT5Wm2UUKVvaz3KB-CVd-xb0-0Pp85huGcZ2BZ7Q/viewform
County’s Covid-19 cases, hospitalizations plummet

By KELLY NIX

THE NUMBER of Covid-19 cases among residents in Monterey County is lower than in months, according to data provided by the Monterey County health department.

On Thursday, the county reported a seven-day test positivity rate of 6.5 percent and a seven-day average case rate of 7.7 per 100,000 people. Those with the disease in the county’s four hospitals amounted to 14, which is also lower than the figure has been for months.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention currently categorizes Monterey County in the “low” community level transmission rate.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Thursday reported it had only four patients in the hospital with Covid-19 and no Covid patients in its intensive care unit. In the past 30 days, CHOMP’s highest patient count was 16 on Aug. 28. On Sept. 5 the hospital reported 14 coronavirus patients and on Sept. 10 reported 12 patients, making four patients the lowest number in a long time.

Besides its history, culture, scenery and great weather, one of the things that makes the Monterey Peninsula so wonderful is its outstanding business community. But who are the hard-working people behind all those amazing shops, restaurants and service providers? We will answer that question in our November 11 edition.

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Seaside city council allocates $1.4M for Cutino Park upgrades

By CHRIS COUNTS

WEIGHING IN on a three-phase plan to make major improvements to Cutino Park, the Seaside City Council voted unanimously Sept. 1 to approve the first phase of the work, which is expected to cost $1.4 million.

That will include demolition, creating a parking lot with 14 spaces, a playground and pathways from Noche Buena and the Boys and Girls Club parking lot.

Because Seaside only had about $1.2 million budgeted for the first phase, an additional $231,000 was needed to pay for the work. The city proposed taking that money from a fund set up to create a bicycle skills course.

After a lengthy discussion about the second two phases, the city council took no action on either. The second phase proposes to spend $737,000 on pickleball courts, a picnic area and landscaping. The third phase, at a cost of $932,000, would establish a fitness path, install fitness equipment along it, build visitors’ bleachers, install signage and do more landscaping.

The improvements are all part of a second round of upgrades that was done in 2018-19, which included the installation of a skate park, synthetic turf and an inclusive playground area, along with ADA upgrades.

Pickleball noise a worry

The pickleball courts concerned several councilmembers, who were worried about noise impacts on three homes in particular.

City councilmember Jason Campbell called it a “bad idea” to put the pickleball courts so close to the homes. “We have to put up a sound wall, which is $30,000, and who knows how much sound it will really buffer,” wondered Campbell, who also expressed opposition to taking money from the bicycle course fund.

“Let’s focus on getting something done,” Councilmember Dave Pacheco said.

His colleagues agreed, and the motion passed. Mayor Ian Oglesby was pleased with the vote, and the talk that led up to it.

“That was important work,” he added. “We want to get this right.”

Created in 1967, the 6.62-acre multi-use park is located at the corner of San Pablo Avenue and Noche Buena Street.
SECOND WORKSHOP PLANNED FOR CITY’S DESIGN GUIDELINES OVERHAUL

TO SEE whether they’re on the right track in preparing to overhaul the city’s residential and commercial design guidelines — a project dubbed Design Traditions 1.5 following the original Design Traditions project of two decades ago — city officials will hold their second community workshop on the subject Monday, Oct. 3, from 5 to 8 p.m.

“Play a major part in updating Carmel’s design guidelines!” the city said. “Workshop highlights: More fun and collaborative design exercises. Review and discussion of the draft ‘strategy paper’ outlining a direction for the design guideline updates.”

Community input
Planning director Brandon Swanson explained that the strategy paper was developed based on input provided by community members during the last workshop and will be available for review before the Oct. 3 discussion. The paper is meant to serve as “a road map for updates to the design guidelines.”

“We’re going to be rolling out what we think we’ve heard from the community so far,” he explained Friday. “Are we representing what we heard from you correctly?” Feedback from residents and other stakeholders “is a critical part of developing these updates so that they continue serve the village for the next 10 to 20 years,” he said.

Like the last one, the workshop will take place in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center at Mission and Ninth, as well as virtually via Zoom (meeting ID 826 1292 4990, passcode 681431). Those attending in person must wear masks. For more information, email bswanson@cbts.us.

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Twitter comments “foolish and ridiculous” and a demonstration of “poor judgment,” and said the words should disqualify her from having a role on the city’s DEI body.

“I think she should be taken off that committee, quite frankly,” said Schenk, who served on the council from 2002-2006. “If I was on the council and some- one brought that to my attention, I would definitely bring it up to other council mem- bers. With that kind of statement, I don’t see how I could possibly consider voting for her.”

Deacon David Ford, vice chancellor of the Diocese of Monterey, called Rau’s Twitter post “misinformed.”

“I don’t think Ms. Rau knows us very well,” Ford, referring to Catholics, told The Pine Cone Tuesday. “I’d love to chat with her some time. The Diocese of Mon- terey is for dialogue.”

Ford added that Catholics “try to pro- mote civility in our discourse, peace upon

by the federal and state legislatures, not by the judiciary. The high court did not ban or even limit abortions.

“We firmly believe that people have the right to practice whatever religion they choose, no religion has the right to dictate other people’s bodily autonomy, make their healthcare decisions or dictate who they can marry,” Rau said.

Rau went on to say that she would “help combat” the “hypocrisy of organized reli- gion” by making “positive changes,” and if she’s elected to the council would work for “all of the people of Pacific Grove.”

Call for removal

Former Pacific Grove City Council- man Ron Schenk, a Catholic, called Rau’s

They can marry,” Rau said.

involvement,” Rerig said. “A lot of the

involvement,” Rerig said. “A lot of the

said he should be arrested.

Restaurant surveillance footage and infor- mation from the restaurant led police to identify the primary suspect in the attack as Michael Ruxford, vice president of construction and development at Hack- man Capital Partners in Santa Monica.

Several felonies

“A wanted informational bulletin was sent to all California police agencies” for Tutelian, Clifford said. “On Sept. 4, Car- mel P.D. asked a judge to issue a warrant to arrest Tutelian for felony battery. All law enforcement agencies in the state were advised he should be arrested.

“We will continue our efforts to coor- dinate with allied agencies to apprehend

between Third and Fourth in late August and early September. Neighbors on Monte Verde protested loudly after the two large, seemingly healthy Monterey pines were felled.

“We’re disappointed that PG&E has taken this rather rigid interpretation of the CPUC law that allows them to remove basically healthy trees without any local involvement,” Rerig said. “A lot of the time, they’re not even contacting us.”

He said staffing changes might be partly to blame, and he, along with city forester Sara Davis and public works director Bob Harary, are trying to build rapport with their counterparts at PG&E.

“We are looking for alternatives to out- right cutting trees down,” such as pruning branches so they are not at risk of coming

Poudri went on to “command” the DEI task force for “making our town as wel- come and kind as possible to everyone.”

“Hate women?”

Rau also recently used Twitter to label Justice Brett Kavanaugh a “rapist,” and advocated for “defunding” the Supreme Court of the United States, telling The Pine Cone that the high court is a “political tool that does not represent the United States Constitution or the will of the people.”

In another Twitter post on June 25, Rau said Justice Kavanaugh and many “so-called conservative” men “hate women.”

The five-member Pacific Grove diver- sity, equity and inclusion task force offi- cially began meeting last year.

Tutelian and the remaining unknown suspects,” Clifford said. “Thanks to the diligent and dedicated work of our investi- gating officers, Carmel P.D. was able to identify the primary assailant in this sense- less crime in under 24 hours.”

On Sept. 9, the Monterey County Dis- trict Attorney’s Office filed a complaint in Superior Court against Tutelian for felony battery with serious bodily injury on one man, felony assault likely to cause great bodily injury on the other, and felony van- dalism for destroying a moped, and a new warrant was issued for his arrest. He turned himself in to Monterey P.D. Sept. 14 and posted bail. His arraignment has not yet been set.

According to his Hackman Capital Partners bio, Tutelian “is responsible for the development, management, and leasing of commercial real estate development companies, spearheading mixed-use, office, retail, and land development/construction projects throughout Central California.”

in contact with power lines and sparking fires, he said. “We appreciate the safety concerns, but outright removal seems a bit dramatic.”

No warnings

Although Rerig acknowledged the recent deadly and destructive wildfires for which the company has been blamed, he said he and others in the city “are trying to understand why they’ve taken this tack rather than one we’ve had for many, many years,” which involved the company and the city requesting permits for cutting trees.

Also in the past, such as with several tamarace trees on Fourth Avenue that were cut down early last year, the company sought permission from the city first, and notices subsequently attached to the trees warned that PG&E would be removing them because they were growing directly under power lines. Now, they are provid- ing no such warnings, catching residents by surprise.

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COMMENTS

From page 1A

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other side.

Santa Lucia Avenue resident Missy Jen- sen asked the council to ban wood fires. “As a city, we offer endless free activities for visitors, and they are continuing to flock here despite very little access to fires,” she said. “It is entirely unnecessary to continue to spend an enormous amount of money to purchase, place, clean and monitor con- tainers, and to patrol and educate people about fires. The fires are harmful, and not in any way enhancing, our environment and quality of life.”

Swanson broke down the expenses associated with the pits, which public works crews detest cleaning. Between mid-May and mid-August, the five pits were cleaned 135 times, and the cost of two employees working 10 hours per week at the beach was $5,200. Installing and removing the pits cost $2,500. They were filled with sand that had to be cleaned out and hauled off the beach 51 times, burnt wood and trash were found outside them and hauled off the beach 51 times, burnt wood smoke — which is unhealthy and hampers our air quality — in their wood smoke — which is unhealthy and hampers our air quality — in their

Us vs. them.

“I am so tired of the us-vs.-them, how polarized this has become,” resident and community activities commissioner Judy Refuerzo said in an email asking the coun- cili to continue allowing a limited number of pits on the beach. “The art of good gov- ernment is compromise, and our side has compromised almost down to nothing.”

Banning fires won’t end the need for enforcement or cleanup on the beach. Car- mel Residents Association board member Nancy Twomey predicted. “Regardless of signage and rules, visitors will continue to believe and insist that the rules don’t apply to them, and they will have fires and leave remnants of their fires and other waste,” said Twomey, who “wholeheartedly” sup- ports having five pits on the beach.

Sadowski, enforcement and cleanup will still be required, she said, “even if you were to take the draconian position of eliminating all beach fires.”

Propositions also argued that the few fires left on the beach have no impact on air quality.

“Follow the science,” resident Kevan Urquhart, who is married to council- woman Carrie Theis, commented. “The people who are telling you that beach fires are destroying our environment have no scientific basis for that whatsoever.”

“Now that the city has reduced the maximum number of beach fires allowed at one time, continues to utilize smokeless fire pits, and has additionally significantly reduced the number of days and hours the smokeless pits can be used, it is baseless to claim that the smokeless pits currently present a health hazard,” Carmel Valley resident Trish Dally said. “Those who want to remove all pits completely continue to ignore the reality that the air at Carmel Beach remains in the good air quality cate- gory almost all of the time, with exceptions almost always due to wildfire smoke com- ing into our area.”

RESIDENT Jeann McCalloch said the council should “appoint citizens to com- mittee to come to a compromise over the next year, and if that is too much to ask, put it to the ballot and let the people decide.”

Carmel Split

Councilwoman Karen Felitto held fast to her opposition to wood fires and said that for the good of humanity, people have “to stop burning things.”

“Burning wood produces poisons, and by allowing those wood fires on our Cur- mel Beach, we are exposing many inno- cent visitors and residents to this toxic brew,” she said. Felitto also wants to see all smoking in public banned.

Councilman Jeff Baron, however, advo- cated for keeping a handful of fire pits. “The compromise has been a long time in coming. It’s where it is, and it’s still where I stand,” he said. “I would prefer we make it permanent at five, just like we suggested two years ago.”

This said she continues to be dis- appointed that the two factions in this fight can’t reach a compromise. Obviously, she noted, no one wants unlimited fires.

“We only have five pits, after all these years, we only have them for four months, we only have them from 4 to 10 p.m., and we only have them on part of the beach,” she said, and people don’t use them all the time. Thiel also said the paid security guards should do a better job enforcing the rules.

“I don’t want to relegate this to all or none — that does not feel right to me,” she said, adding that she’d like to extend the pilot program and again give commu- nity members the opportunity to “come together for a solution.”

Councilman Bobby Richards said he spent some time cleaning out fire pits alongside the public works crew and found the job so disgusting that he supports ban- ning wood fires altogether.

“Thats an awful, awful job that those guys have,” he said, and for that reason, he would support allowing only propane fires all year long south of 10th. “That to me is the compromise.”

Mayor Dave Potter agreed, citing the costs of cleanup and enforcement, as well as public health.

With a direction from the council in hand, Swanson will return with a new ordi- nance limiting fires to propane. After the council gives its final approval, the coastal commission will have to agree before the prohibition goes into effect.
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Meet and greet for Pacific Grove candidates

A PACIFIC Grove city councilwoman and her mother, a former mayor of the city, are inviting members of the public to meet the candidates for city council on the evening of Friday, Sept. 16. The general election is Nov. 8. Councilwoman Jenny McAdams, who is not running for reelection, and former mayor Carmelita Garcia are hosting the event at Bradley Photographic, 566 Light- house Ave. in Pacific Grove from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

There are six candidates vying for three open council seats, including incumbent Councilman Joe Amelio. Two candidates, including incumbent Mayor Bill Pease, are facing off for the mayor seat. Two people are running for the Pacific Grove Unified School District board of trustees. RSVP by emailing Garcia at cg54@comcast.net.

Meet and greet for Pacific Grove candidates

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

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Sculptor’s new show offers behind-the-scenes peek at his creative process

In a show opening Wednesday at Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey — in the same space where the Monterey History and Art Association has an ongoing Salvador Dalí exhibit — sculptor Steven Whyte provides a glimpse into how he makes his art.

“He rather than an exhibition focused on only sculptures,

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

“Maquettes to Monuments” is a show about the artistic process and the effort, labor, and skill required to produce monumental scale works,” the museum said. “Whyte and his team opened his archive and storage vaults to create a unique display of never-before-seen artifacts from a selection of his most celebrated public works.”

Continues through Oct. 31

The show tells the story of how Whyte created seven of his most notable works, including the massive “Jumbo the Elephant” he made for Tufts University, the “Comfort Women” monuments that went up in San Francisco and Seoul, and local pieces he did to honor literary icon John Steinbeck and Monterey musician Mike Marotta.

Whyte, who has a studio in The Barnyard shopping center, said the staff and his supporters are on display in the exhibit, too.

“It’s a tribute to them and a way to let the public see this powerful process,” the sculptor said. “Somehow, we take clay and plaster, and a studio full of mess and create something we are proud to have hold space on our nation’s and community’s artistic landscape.”

A public reception for the artist will take place Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. The exhibit continues through Oct. 31. The site is located at 5 Custom House Plaza.

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Kids delve into digital art

In three of the hallways at the Pacific Grove Art Center, you can find the latest creations from students studying digital art at Monterey High School. Thirty-two students have work on display, including illustration, animation and photography.

More than 200 other students are enrolled in the digital art program at Monterey High, where they are “gued” by teacher Martha Tonkin, who encourages them to follow their imaginations.

Tonkin told The Pine Cone that she gives her students lots of freedom in choosing projects. She offers plenty of encouragement, but stays out of their way when they get to work.

“Kids are force-fed-entertainment constantly,” she explained. “They can’t get away from it. Their brains are swimming in media. In my class, not only do they get to create, but I put them in the driver’s seat. There’s no real way to make a mistake in my class — unless you don’t try.”

“They’ll always blow you away”

While the pandemic no doubt hindered many forms of learning by keeping kids isolated from one another and their instructors, Tonkin said it had the opposite effect on her students. “They got to experience uninterrupted cre- ativity all day, and their art just exploded,” she observed.

Tonkin said she’s learned to never underestimate any child, and she’s constantly astounded by what her students create. “They’ll always blow you away,” she said.

Her students, like junior Yedder Rivard, appreciate the hands-off approach. “She allows you a lot of freedom to create what you want, which I think is important,” said Rivard, who is currently exploring photography and animation — and considering studying art in college.

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CAROL ELAINE LIEBERMAN
July 7, 1944 - Sept. 10, 2022

Carol was born at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles to Dr. Hartwell Scarbrough and Elizabeth Downie Scarbrough. She grew up in Santa Monica and graduated from Santa Monica High School and Whittier College, at both of which she made life-long friends. She met her husband while working as a social service caseworker at Los Angeles County Hospital, where he was a medical intern in 1970. They married at City Hall in Copenhagen in 1976 and then moved to Monterey.

Carol loved the Monterey area and continuously participated in local government and community groups. She chaired the Monterey County Child Abuse Prevention Council which oversaw management of the women’s shelter. She chaired the Monterey County Social Services Committee which provided services to “the poorest of the poor.” She served for many years on the Neighborhood Improvement Project Committee securing funding for multiple projects that improved the life of the residents of Monterey including the Sports Center, Window on the Bay, numerous neighborhood playgrounds, and improving local sidewalks and drainage to make neighborhoods more walkable and enjoyable. Carol was active with the Junior League of Monterey County and local branch of the National Charity League. She contributed to many activities such as restarting the local science fair in Monterey County Schools after a long absence, and helping transient farm laborers and the homeless. Carol was also the president of her homeowners’ association and began a 20-year process to convert the greenbelt in her neighborhood to a public access trail connecting Veteran’s Park to Quarry Park.

Carol was a devoted and loving wife and mother to her three children. She managed her husband’s medical practice while also caring for her children. She was always there to cheer on her children at countless activities and celebrated every milestone, no matter how small. She always made us laugh and enjoy whatever it was we were doing together. Carol enjoyed running with her husband and friends and competed in numerous local races, eventually qualifying and running in the Boston Marathon. Carol loved entertaining which often ranged from hosting Christmas parties in her home to hosting foreign officers from the Naval Postgraduate School to throwing picnic dinners at Carmel Beach. Carol loved traveling with her family and had many laughs and adventures along the way.

Carol leaves behind her husband, Marc; her children, Josh (Amada) Lieberman, Andy (Audra) Lieberman, and Samantha (Joe) Spector; and eight grandchildren, Luke, Sierra, Sophia, Savannah, Jack, Charlotte, Elizabeth, and Lucas.

Services will be at graveside at Monterey City Cemetery at El Estero on Friday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m.

According to her family, Carol was born at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles to Dr. Hartwell Scarbrough and Elizabeth Downie Scarbrough. She grew up in Santa Monica and graduated from Santa Monica High School and Whittier College, at both of which she made life-long friends. She met her husband while working as a social service caseworker at Los Angeles County Hospital, where he was a medical intern in 1970. They married at City Hall in Copenhagen in 1976 and then moved to Monterey.

Carol loved the Monterey area and continuously participated in local government and community groups. She chaired the Monterey County Child Abuse Prevention Council which oversaw management of the women’s shelter. She chaired the Monterey County Social Services Committee which provided services to “the poorest of the poor.” She served for many years on the Neighborhood Improvement Project Committee securing funding for multiple projects that improved the life of the residents of Monterey including the Sports Center, Window on the Bay, numerous neighborhood playgrounds, and improving local sidewalks and drainage to make neighborhoods more walkable and enjoyable. Carol was active with the Junior League of Monterey County and local branch of the National Charity League. She contributed to many activities such as restarting the local science fair in Monterey County Schools after a long absence, and helping transient farm laborers and the homeless. Carol was also the president of her homeowners’ association and began a 20-year process to convert the greenbelt in her neighborhood to a public access trail connecting Veteran’s Park to Quarry Park.

Carol was a devoted and loving wife and mother to her three children. She managed her husband’s medical practice while also caring for her children. She was always there to cheer on her children at countless activities and celebrated every milestone, no matter how small. She always made us laugh and enjoy whatever it was we were doing together. Carol enjoyed running with her husband and friends and competed in numerous local races, eventually qualifying and running in the Boston Marathon. Carol loved entertaining which often ranged from hosting Christmas parties in her home to hosting foreign officers from the Naval Postgraduate School to throwing picnic dinners at Carmel Beach. Carol loved traveling with her family and had many laughs and adventures along the way.

Carol leaves behind her husband, Marc; her children, Josh (Amada) Lieberman, Andy (Audra) Lieberman, and Samantha (Joe) Spector; and eight grandchildren, Luke, Sierra, Sophia, Savannah, Jack, Charlotte, Elizabeth, and Lucas.

Services will be at graveside at Monterey City Cemetery at El Estero on Friday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m.

Dramatic reading in Sand City, auditions at Forest Theater

EXPLORING THE life of one of the 20th century’s most influential sculptors, the Sand Box in Sand City hosts a dramatic reading Sunday of a play about Alberto Giacometti. The event will provide an “insightful portrait of Giacometti, his muse and model, Isaku Yanahara, and his wife Annette and brother Diego.”

The play, titled “Three Trees,” delves into the “many mysterious twists and turns” in the life of Giacometti, who

The Carmel Pine Cone  September 16, 2022

RICHARD (DICK) HOLT

After a lifetime of service to country and community, Richard W. Holt of Lafayette passed away Friday, Aug. 12, 2022, due to heart failure. He was 83. He was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and spent 20 years on active duty before transitioning to civilian life in 1981.

He was born Sept. 11, 1938, in Port Huron, Mich., to Richard Watkins and Estella Mahon Holt. After the untimely death of his father when he was 3, he moved with his mother and sister to Carmel. There he made many longtime friends, including Robin Burnham, whom he would re-meet after college and marry in 1962.

Dick had fond memories of his Carmel childhood, including selling The Pine Cone for 10 cents a copy in many longtime friends, including Robin Burnham, whom he would re-meet after college and marry in 1962.

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Dick had fond memories of his Carmel childhood, including selling The Pine Cone for 10 cents a copy in front of the Corner Cupboard, making a kite in Mr. Calley’s shop at Sunset School that won “Most Patriotic” in the Kite Festival, learning to play the trombone for Mr. Holman, getting a cherry Coke at Konrads, and going to dances at the Girl Scout house. At Carmel High School, highlights included playing fullback on Coach Mosolf’s championship football team, participating in a swim meet and track meet the same day (running back and forth between the two), and attending the Latin Bouquet.

Dick joined the Naval Reserve in high school. Through a competitive exam, he received an appointment to the Naval Academy, graduating in 1961 with a BS degree in marine engineering.

Dick served on four ships, culminating with the USS Enterprise nuclear aircraft carrier in Alameda. He was pleased to be selected for one of the earliest classes of the Navy’s Destroyer School in Newport, R.I. Along the way he earned a master’s degree in human resources management from Pepperdine University. He retired with the rank of lieutenant commander.

In civilian life, Dick used his engineering and management skills at Kaiser Steel. After that, he worked in both commercial and residential real estate as a broker.

Committed to improving his surroundings and helping others, Dick was involved in community causes including his children’s schools, coaching youth sports, driving for Meals on Wheels, and serving on the boards of several non-profits. He served on the City of Lafayette’s Planning Commission (for 25 years) twice as its chairman, and on the city Environmental Task Force.

Dick was an active Rotarian for 31 years, including a term as president. He helped found and organize the annual Concert at the Res at the Lafayette Reservoir to benefit music programs in the schools and spearheaded Rotary’s collaboration with the Lafayette Community Foundation to build a permanent stage in the Reservoir in 2012.

As a result of many years devoted to the community, he and his wife, Robin, were jointly named Lafayette Citizens of the Year in 2017.

Dick loved sharing good conversation and laughter with family and friends. He was known for bringing out piles of sweaters for everyone once the evening chill set in on the patio. He played golf through the Netherlands and Belgium when children were in their 50s and had fun building playhouses, stores, and puppet theaters out of cardboard boxes with his grandchildren. He loved running, sailing, singing, playing the guitar, and costume parties. He always wore his tuxedo on New Year’s Eve. Dick and Robin maintained a second home in Carmel, and he always said he was going to come back someday as a dog on the Carmel beach.

He was devoted to his family; soulmate of nearly 60 years, Robin; daughter Stannie of San Mateo, Calif.; recently deceased son, Tyler (Anne) of Bethesda, MD; son, Spencer (Karen) of San Diego; and four grandchildren, Lilly, Daniel, Gavin, and Colin Holt. He also will be missed by his sister, Sally Holt Jett, and many in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. at the Lafayette Veterans’ Building. Donations may be sent to: Lafayette Community Foundation, www.lafayettecf.org or the Cancer Support Community, www.cancersupport.net/donate.
Monterey Symphony at Forest Theater. Drummer Jayson Fann played this week with the distinctive Spirit Nest dwellings — loves time I move the drum, it requires a forklift me,” Fann told The Pine Cone. “Every “It has incredible resonance and a range Fann — who has drawn praise for his “Wherever I go, the drum comes with R Defense. The first annual symposium — Jim’s proudest achievement at NPS — in 2003, welcomed 53 attendees while the latest symposium included more than 350 renowned resource for data-driven acquisition research that benefits the Navy and the entire Department of Jim worked at NPS until 2020 as chairman of the ARP. The program grew steadily over the years into a world- Jim's greatest legacy may very well be his love of nature. An avid fly fisherman and birder, Jim strove to preserve the natural bounty in the United States through his work with American Chestnut Land Trust, Henry’s Fork Foundation, Tuolumne River Trust, and the Teton Regional Land Trust. He served as an advisor, board member or one who's in tip-top condition can remember the grand and extraordinary life of Rear Admiral James Bernard Greene, Jr. who left us peacefully on Wednesday, August 10th, 2022, in the comfort of his own home, enjoying the beautiful surroundings and visiting birds outside his windows. His sunny disposition, love of life, and charismatic personality will be surely missed by all who knew him. His deep appreciation and support of nature, including birds, forests, rivers and fish, inspired us all. Known in his early life as Jimmy, then later as Jim, he was born to parents James Bernard Greene and Mary-Caye Greene in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on June 6, 1941. Jim lived with his younger brother Richard and sister Ginny in Metuchen, New Jersey, through graduation from St. Peter’s High School with the class of 1959. Upon graduating high school, Jim went to college at Brown University in their ROTC program. Graduating in 1964, Jim made lifelong friends at Brown. Jim married his first wife Diane Montgomery of Pembroke College in 1964 just days after their graduation. Together, they had four children. They lived in Annandale, Virginia while Jim served in the Navy. He loved watching his kids grow into adulthood, thrive, succeed, and raise families of their own. Jim and Diane spent several years in Pacific Grove, California while Jim completed graduate work at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) in business and electrical engineering. Jim's three greatest professional achievements in the Navy included: Command at Sea of USS Barbey (FF-1088), shepherding the Maritime Prepositioning Ship with the reaction of the battleships for the Gulf War, and leading the AEGIS project when the USS Arleigh Burke (DDG-51) was built. Among his many military awards and honors, Jim was a Legion of Merit recipient (O). After the loss of his first wife, Jim reuni ted with his teenage sweetheart, artist Susan Hyde Greene. The two had spent halcyon summers together in Scientist's Cliffs on the Chesapeake in Maryland, enjoying the outdoors, family crab feeds, events at the community house, and more. It was their Scientist's Cliffs experiences which provided the backdrop for them to reunite after decades apart. They embraced upon a beautiful love story. Once reunited, Jim joined Susan on the West Coast and took on the job of chairman of the Acquisition Research Program (ARP), returning to NPS. Jim and Susan married in July 2005. They moved to Carmel, living in a home that he loved, surrounded by gorgeous gardens. The gardens were constantly visited by his beloved birds, which he counted each year during the Great Backyard Bird Count. Jim worked at NPS until 2021 as chairman of the ARP. The program grew steadily over the years into a world-renowned resource for data-driven acquisition research that benefits the Navy and the entire Department of Defense. The first annual symposium — Jim's proudest achievement at NPS — in 2003, welcomed 53 attendees while the latest symposium included more than 350 participants from around the globe representing all military services, government, industry, academia, and the NPS community! Upon retirement from NPS, Jim was awarded the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Jim and Susan loved to travel during their 17 year marriage. Highlight includes the first group to go through the Northwest Passage, a fabulous trip around the world and terrifying fishing adventures. During their travels, Jimimmermed himself in meeting new friends, learning about new places, and soaking in the outdoors. Jim's greatest legacy may very well be his love of nature. An avid fly fisherman and birder, Jim strove to preserve the natural bounty in the United States through his work with American Chestnut Land Trust, Henry's Fork Foundation, Tuolumne River Trust, and the Teton Regional Land Trust. He served as an advisor, board member or friend to each of these organizations, supporting their conservation efforts. Finally, Jim loved people. He greeted every person he met with a big smile, and enjoyed positive, friendly exchanges with family, friends, and strangers alike. He was survived by his beloved wife, Susan, sister, Ginny Murphy (Pat) of Scientists Cliffs, Maryland, sons, James B. Greene III (Kate) of Fairmont, West Virginia and Kevin Greene (Rhonda) of Vienna, Virginia, daughters, Kelli Fair and Kathleen Boughton (Doug), both of Richmond, Virginia, step-daughters, Lisa Kirkpatrick (Kevin) and Emily Ault (Ben), stepson, Scott Bland (Donna), grandchildren, Kerrigan and Cormac Greene, Connor, Emily, Megan, and Caitlin Fair, London and Montgomery Greene, Kayla, Kelsey, Kara, Duncan, and Karl Boughton, step-grandchildren, Lauren and Julianna Kirkpatrick, Connor and Abbey Bland, Spencer, Sam and Clara Ault, and many nieces and nephews. Services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Jim's name to: American Chestnut Land Trust: https://www.actweb.org/index.php/donate/ Henry's Fork Foundation: https://www.henrysfork.org/other-ways-to-give Tuolumne River Trust: https://www.tuolumne.org/donate Teton Regional Land Trust: https://tetonlandtrust.org/donate/
**LAWSUIT**

From page 9A

Superior Court that “it is clearly established that Covid-19 is a pro-thrombotic illness that may increase the likelihood of acute coronary thrombosis.”

“Clearly, Monterey County’s management of the Covid-19 outbreak in the jail caused the death of Sergio Gonzalez,” the lawsuit, filed for the man’s family by Los Angeles attorney Christian Contreras, alleges.

Gonzalez’s health worsened and he developed a shortness of breath, chest pain and weakness, “followed by loss of consciousness with snorting respirations,” his family maintains.

Instead of getting Gonzalez help when he was ill, according to his family, jail staff were “deliberately indifferent” to his medical needs over a “lengthy period of time, proximately causing Gonzalez’s injuries and pain and anguish amounting to torture,” the lawsuit says.

Sheriff Steve Bernal, the suit says, acted in a “reckless disregard” for Gonzalez’s constitutional rights and is “liable” for his death.

“Bernal has publicly made admissions pertaining to the jail’s Covid-19 outbreak,” the suit says. “Indeed, Bernal was more than aware of how the outbreak occurred and failed to act or acted too slowly.”

The lawsuit also claims that race played a part in the death of Gonzalez and others.

“Negligence’

“In committing such civil rights violations, the county and its conspirator defendants targeted, whether directly or indirectly, Black and Brown people … based upon the county’s capricious policies and arbitrary actions against such individuals in connection with Covid-19,” the complaint, filed by Gonzalez’s daughters Destiny Gonzalez and Cynthia Alcantar, and his mother, Isabel Gonzalez, was made after the county rejected their claim for damages. They allege negligence, negligent hiring and training, denial of medical care and other “violations” related to Gonzalez’s death and are seeking an undisclosed amount in monetary damages exceeding $25,000.

Monterey County counsel Les Girard and Bernal declined to comment on the lawsuit.

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**HOTEL**

From page 9A

Fountain and Grand avenues must be demolished. The building’s commercial tenants, including Mando’s Restaur-ant and Animal Friends Rescue Project, vacated the build-ing earlier this year.

The city council approved the hotel in August 2018 after asking the owner to make changes, including mov-ing the entrance from Central to Fountain and creating a greater setback from the street. The council also asked for the hotel’s exterior design to be reworked.

In February, the council voted 4-3 to let the property owners defer paying all but 10 percent of the $1,342,800 water entitlement costs for the Pacific Grove Hotel. About 2.9 million gallons of water, which will probably be made available from Pacific Grove’s water recycling project, will be needed for the hotel each year.

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**BOARD**

From page 6A

said in her cover letter. “Based on my long familiarity with the village and my specialized training, I have a special appreciation of Carmel’s heritage and its historic structures that would guide my thinking.”

At the Sept. 13 meeting, Potter said he and Richards interviewed all seven candidates, including longtime his-torical consultant and teacher Richard Janeck, lifelong resident and downtown property owner Cuts Hays, three-year resident Graham Norton — who fought with the city over the pickelball court at Forest Hill Park — and John Tobin, an actor who moved here two-and-a-half years ago and pulled papers to run for city council but failed to get enough signatures of Carmel voters to qualify for the ballot.

“These people were very, very qualified,” Potter said. “It’s one of the most difficult tasks that I have,” because it’s imperative to “find the right fit.”

The three applicants and Richards recommended “excellent candidates and will do a good job,” he predicted.

Richards agreed it’s always a tough choice and said he appreciated everyone who made effort to apply.

Council members Jeff Baron and Karen Ferlito, both of whom served on the forest and beach commission, thanked Dyar and Guardi for their many years of service to the city.

“I know the commitment these people make,” Ferlito said.

“We might have to expand the sphere of influence to get a broader field of applicants,” she added.

The council voted unanimously to ratified the appoint-ments suggested by Potter and Richards.

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**Erma O’Dean Hole**

1925-2021

Erma O’Dean Hole was welcomed into God’s arms from her bed at home with loved ones on Sept. 20, 2021.

Born Sept. 7, 1925, in Glendale, California, she was a beloved wife, mother, sister, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother and a good friend. She will be greatly missed by us as our matriarch. We could go to her with anything and everything and we did.

She had a happy childhood growing up with her parents Marie and Harry O’Dean and her sister Dorothy, always close in a suburb of Los Angeles. She and her sister tap danced on stage and on steps at the spewing of city hall in Los Angeles. She and family were active in the Lutheran church socially and helping and God’s light shined through her in her life.

Mother was in CWC Club and others with close friends, and in high school she and friends danced at the Palladium in person to Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Woody Herman and Harry James. She worked in offices for several years before marriage, always taking streetcars to the city.

When she married Orville Hole they lived in the Crescenta Valley foothills of the San Gabriels and enjoyed family picnics in the mountains, beach swimming, archery and golfing. They had a daughter, Arlene Lucier, and son, Barry Hole, and they camped in the forests of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Canada and traveled Hawaii and abroad as well – Switzerland a favorite of the two of them. They bought a beautiful wooded lot at Lassen Forest and built a mountain home of their dreams with a large stream for fishing and swimming.

After Orville’s death in 1984, Erma moved to Carmel where they had honeymooned. Her close granddaughter Shamen Shamen said, “They were the true love story.” A devastating loss to us was Barry at 48 in 2005 from a massive heart attack. He worked at Lockheed 27 years, often with his Dad. Her daughter Arlene moved 10 minutes away from Mom 25 years ago, they were close enjoying belonging to Adele Quarters and spending time always together.

When raising the children, she was a stay-at-home mom and when the grandchildren were young, they too enjoyed sharing time with their grandparents in Crescenta Valley. She sang in the church choir and “Mother’s Crochets” and made incredible pies, crocheted beautiful blankets for family and babies, veterans’ homes and hospitals. When the babies and little ones were fussy, we’d hold them as she played piano Rimsky-Korsakov — “Lull them to Laura.”

A gracious lady, her later years were quiet at home, walking, reading always, often sitting in the sun with a view of the ocean she loved or the sun at Arlene’s.

Orville, holidays drew all the family to them and their loving home and her wonderful cooking and apple pies.

They traveled extensively in America and Europe. When she was alone in Carmel or at their home with Orville, holidays drew all the family to them and their loving home and her wonderful cooking and apple pies.

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A gracious lady, her later years were quiet at home, walking, reading always, often sitting in the sun with a view of the ocean she loved or the sun at Arlene’s.
Vincent A. Bruno

November 1, 1932 – March 6, 2022

Vince was born and raised in Monterey, attended local schools, and was the founder of Bruno’s Market in Carmel.

He began his grocery career as a bag boy for Purdy Stores on Alvarado Street in Monterey at the age of 14. Over the next several years, he and his wife owned and operated five grocery stores: Food Bros. Market in Carmel as general and produce manager, where he enjoyed seeing many of his old coworkers and customers; Rancho Cañada as a starter; Food Bros. Market on Alvarado Street in Carmel as general manager; Bruno’s Market, Top Hat Market, Pacific Grove and Bruno’s Seascape Market, Aptos. After selling Bruno’s Seascape Market, he worked at Nielsen Bros. Market in Carmel as general and produce manager for 10 years. No one arranged produce better than Vince!

After 58 years in the grocery business, Vince hung up his apron for the last time. Vince loved playing golf, and never one to sit still for long, he went to work part-time at Rancho Cañada as a starter, where he enjoyed seeing many of his old friends, making new ones and being outdoors in such a beautiful place.

Vince met the love of his life, Olga Aiello, in 1950. They married in 1952. They had three daughters, Debbie, Joni and Kathleen. Vince’s “4” girls were the light of his life. He leaves his family with many wonderful memories. He was very proud of them and being part of their lives filled his life with love.

Vince served proudly in the US Army from 1953 to 1955 when he was discharged as a CPL from Ft. Lewis, WA.

Vince was preceded by his daughter, Kathleen, in 2018, his beloved nieces, Neno and Josephine Aiello, brother-in-law, Ronnie Aiello, and many family members and dear friends. He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Olga; daughters, Debbie (Mike) and Joni (Ron); seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Private services and burial were held in March.

Featuring an eye-catching display of hand-blown glass pumpkins created by Nick Leonoff, Kevin Chong and Todd H好看，the show benefits the Earth’s environmental stewardship education programs, which reach more than 2,000 local kids. There will also be food, live music and a native plant sale.

The site is located next to the school at 4380 Carmel Valley Road.

Naomi W. Reddert

Naomi W. Reddert of Carmel Highlands, CA, died peacefully on July 16, 2021.

Born in 1929 in Lone Pine, CA, Naomi Reddert was the daughter of Fred (“Doc”) Reddert, a veterinarian, and Lottie Reddert, a homemaker and writer. She grew up in Santa Cruz, CA, and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, and the Hartford Seminary. Before she began a long career teaching in California elementary schools, where she made lifelong friends among her students and colleagues, she taught religious studies and participated in the civil rights movement. The granddaughter and great-granddaughter of professional photographers of the American West, she became an accomplished photographer herself who captured beautiful and tender images with her own cameras. She was also a friend and supporter of many in the photography and visual arts community on the Monterey Peninsula.

Naomi had a second home in Manoos, Colorado, where her parents had retired on a working cattle ranch that Naomi and her family maintained and preserved. She traveled frequently in the Southwest, Mexico, and Central America, and was greatly interested in Native American issues and cultures. A sabbatical year on the Navajo Nation left a deep impression on her, and for many years, young students in Naomi’s 3rd and 4th grade classrooms at Carmel River School corresponded with fellow students at the school in Rough Rock on the reservation.

Naomi drew deep pleasure from living near Point Lobos and Big Sur for nearly all her adult life. She generously supported the arts, especially classical music, as well as land conservation organizations. She was devoted to her three nephews, Ryan, Derek and Kevin Brown, their wives and children, as well as her sister Norma Brown, who predeceased her; and brother-in-law Corrick Brown. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

The family is grateful for the care and attention she received from her caregivers in her last years, and from Hospice of the Central Coast. Arrangements will be private, in lieu of flowers, donations to an arts organization or land conservancy of your choice are suggested.

Pimporn (Pim) Chavasant

Pimporn (Pim) Chavasant passed away quickly and unexpectedly on June 13, 2022, in Monterey, California, with her daughter, son-in-law, and a granddaughter at her side.

Pim was born in November of 1934 in Lampang, Thailand. The second of two children, Pim attended Rajaji School, a Royal Thai boarding school, from the age of 6 until graduation. In this setting, Pim excelled in academics and athletics. She skipped three grades and once held the high jump record for all of Thailand for all grades.

The king of Thailand presented her a medal for this record-setting achievement.

In 1950, at the age of 16, Pim attended Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, graduating in 1954 with a bachelor’s degree in physics. In 1956, she won both Fulbright and Smith-Mundt scholarships to study physics at the U.S. graduate school of her choice. She chose Syracuse University in New York, where she met Bill Zeleng, who was also working toward his Ph.D. in physics. Pim never completed her Ph.D., instead marrying Bill in 1960 at a ceremony in Thailand. Immediately thereafter, the couple lived and worked in Sydney, Australia for two years as part of the terms of obtaining U.S. citizenship. Bill was a professor at the University of Sydney and Pim as a physics research assistant.

After they completed their assignment, they moved to the Monterey Peninsula, where Pim began her civil service career with the Navy, raised two children, and lived the rest of her life. She started out as an early keypunch operator and later a computer programmer back when a floor-to-ceiling mainframe computer would fill an entire air-conditioned room. She would eventually become the proud owner of one of the very first IBM PCs. In her spare time, she played a lot of tennis at the former Carmel Valley Racquet Club and cheered for her children at swim meets all over the Bay Area.

Pim’s marriage lasted 22 years and ended in a divorce that launched her on a spiritual journey that would define the rest of her life: workshops at Esalen, studying Thich Nhat Hạnh, practicing T’ai Chi, meeting the Dalai Lama, and learning all she could about the many branches of Buddhism and Christianity. In 2003, she retired from Fleet Numerical Meteorology and Oceanography Center as the Data Division Head.

Over the last 10 years of her life, she volunteered with hospice, regularly donated and gifted her possessions as she downsized, and documented all material aspects of her life to set up everything in advance and make it easier for her family when the time came. She engaged her children in long discussions about the family history and their childhood, resolving any potential past emotional trauma. Despite her sudden departure, she left no unfinished business.

Pim led an independent life through her final day, when she led her beloved morning meditation group, drove herself to town for lunch, and walked her daily mile around the berm at Hacienda Carmel. She was preceded in death by her parents, Yudit Chavasant and Amporn Vichitkao, and her older sister, Dr. Penporn Chavasant. She is survived by her two children, Tom and Indi, their spouses, five grandchildren, and Pimorn, her cherished niece from Bangkok.

Pim’s two wishes regarding her death were: First, that it be quick. “Boom, and over. Done,” she often said, hoping to avoid any long, lingering illness or incapacity. Second, that her children, their spouses, nieces, and grandchildren scatter her ashes into the Monterey Bay. Both wishes came true. Pim believes that, after death, she will be all around us. So when you look out over the ocean and breathe deep in the fog, watch a ladybug land on her favorite sunflower, or feel hearts in trees as she often did, say hello to Pim. She is, at last, everywhere.

Pumpkin patch raises $$

The Glass Pumpkin Patch celebrates its 10th year when it returns Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Carmel Middle School.

The show, titled “The Things We Love,” will be on display through Oct. 27. The art center is located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road.

The event is free. The site is located next to the school at 4380 Carmel Valley Road.
John Suwada was born in Chicago, Illinois on December 14th, 1939, to the delight of Jennie and Joseph Suwada.

He served his internship and residency in general surgery from 1954 to 1958 at the University of Illinois. He studied pre-med for two years followed by four years of medical school, graduating in 1953.

He enjoyed playing tennis at Carmel Valley Ranch, spending time with his children and vacationing with his grandsons, Johnny and Jimmy. He took his grandchildren to watch the Cubs play baseball in Arizona for spring training. John died suddenly on August 30, 2022. He is survived by his loving wife, children and many nieces and nephews.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

www.carmelpinecone.com

KATHARINE (KATHY) ANDERSON

Katherine (Kathy) Anderson passed away on September 6, 2022, after a brief and courageous battle with cancer. Born June 21, 1950, in Urbana, IL, to Ed and Kay Collins, she fell in love with the Central Coast after living here briefly as a child while her dad was stationed at Fort Ord. Her parents purchased a summer home in the Highlands, and after graduating from university, Kathy moved out here permanently.

She pursued her three great passions, accounting, music and horses, in Big Sur, Carmel and Carmel Valley for over 45 years. She was the ranch manager of Oak Hill Arabians and made her home with her two daughters on the ranch in Carmel Valley. She was the chapel director at the Carmel Mission Basilica for almost 20 years and worked in the accounting department of Post Ranch Inn for over 25 years, ending her career as their controller. She loved her daughter’s, her God, her Catholic faith, the Carmel Mission, Post Ranch Inn, and all animals, especially her most beloved cat, Cleo.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Anderson, and her daughter and son-in-law, Laura and Roger Schwingel.

She will be remembered for her faith, her hospitality, her kindness and generous heart.

Katherine’s family has created a memorial fund in Kathy’s name to help support and encourage equine programs at Mission Music Ministry or the Weston Call Center for Animals or the Animal Friends Rescue Project, the Carmel Mission Music Ministry or the Weston Call Fund for Big Sur. For more information, call 831-625-1177.

Masks discussed

“Who would like to take a look at that soon, in terms of rescinding that ordinance,” the city councilman Jeff Baron said.

He also encouraged the other boards and commissions to begin meeting in city hall, as the council has been doing for several months, now. The meetings will still have a Zoom component, with the ability for community members to watch and comment remotely if they prefer.

The city council also rescinded Thris’ comments, while councilman Jeff Baron said he wants to force the other boards and commissions to meet in city hall but does not want to get rid of the mask mandate.

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Eugene Walter Kozel
Corral de Tierra
88 years old

Eugene Kozel, retired endodontist and lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, passed away in the arms of his family on September 2, 2022, after a long illness. Eugene, “Gene” to his friends, was born to Belarusian immigrants in the steel mill town Ambridge, Pennsylvania, and attended Ambridge High School.

Gene was admitted to the Citadel Military College in South Carolina, where he excelled in electrical engineering. After graduating, he entered the U.S. Army and was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, performing hundreds of jumps as a pararescueman. Gene received his D.D.S. at Case Western Reserve and completed his specialty in endodontics at George Washington University. He spent collective years deployed to France, the Belgian Congo, Thailand, Washington University. He spent collective years deployed to France, the Belgian Congo, Thailand, Germany and Korea.

Gene moved to Monterey, California in 1977 to complete his last assignment at Fort Ord. He retired from the service after serving his country for over 20 years. He then established a private dental specialty practice in downtown Monterey. Gene was very active in the community, enjoying membership in both the Pacheco Council in 1985. Geno was known and loved by many local restaurants and bars in both Carmel and Monterey.

After 10 years, Geno sold his practice and moved to Texas. There, he and his brother Paul became pioneers of the fledgling cellular telephone industry and successfully brought connectivity to a large rural region in the northeast corner of the state. Geno returned to the Monterey Peninsula in the late ‘90s, where he held membership at Corral de Tierra Country Club for almost a quarter century. He spent his final years with his wife and children, and an exotic menagerie of animals.

Throughout his life, Geno maintained and nurtured his love of history as well as current affairs. A skillful skier, a beautiful dancer, and a fearsome opponent in chess, he truly was a Renaissance man! His irresistible charisma never failed to draw in those around him and his keen intellect, fabulous sense of humor, and calm, loving presence will be sorely missed by his wife of 25 years, Turi; and children, Rima, Alex, Cory, Oleg and Gunnar. Geno was also survived by his siblings, Paul and Nancy; his grandchildren, Max, Adam, Olivia, and Kane; as well as his nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his parents Ostaf and Christine, and his brother Alex and wife Betty.

Geno was buried with full military honors on Tuesday, September 13th at the San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey, followed by a celebration of life at Corral de Tierra Country Club in Salinas. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Tunnel to Towers Foundation.

Dorothy Gleason Ewing
January 13, 1934 – September 3, 2022

Dorothy Gleason Ewing made her passage to Heaven to be with Jesus on the morning of September 3, 2022. Dorothy (“Dotty”) was born to Alfred and Dorothy Parsons on January 13, 1934. Dotty’s young days were spent on the family farm, called Willow Point Ranch, in Clarksburg, California with her older siblings Anna, Polly and Isaac. After graduation from high school she attended and graduated from University of California, Berkeley with a degree in liberal arts. Her time at Cal was full of developing lifelong friendships. She enjoyed her involvement in the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

During her college years she met William Edwin Gleason and in 1955 they married at the family home on Willow Point Ranch. They eventually made their home in Fresno, California due to Bill’s service in the Air National Guard. Their son Bradford was born in 1957 and Michael in 1959. Dotty became very involved with the community of Fresno. She was a member of Junior League and the La Feliz Guild of Valley Children’s Hospital.

Dotty’s continued love for new experiences forged many new and sustaining friendships throughout her lifetime. She accomplished this through international and domestic travel, hiking trips in Yosemite, bridge group, tennis and golf, just to name a few.

Her love for the outdoors and nature was evident in her ability to make anything grow. Dotty’s garden, whether big or small, were beautiful full of color and texture.

Dotty was an avid reader and treasured obtaining knowledge of different subjects. She soaked up any type of literature. She always had a stack of books and newspapers close to her bedside. The love of knowledge made her a wonderful debater.

In 2006 Dotty married John W. Ewing and moved to Orinda, California. Dotty and John had been friends since college. Their families grew up together over the years. They made a wonderful life together in Orinda and then finally in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dotty’s true joy next to her faith in God was her family. She loved and adored her children, grandchildren and great-granddaughter. She was known as Gigi by her sweet grandchildren. She loved them with all her heart.

Dotty is predeceased by her dear son, Michael Braley Gleason.

She is survived by her loving family and friends which include her husband, John W. Ewing of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Son, Bradford Ewing Gleason of Pebble Beach; Grandchildren, William Gleason and his wife Ashley and their daughter Braley Ann, Benjamin Gleason and Carolyn Gleason, Daughters-in-law Erin Gleason (Michael’s wife), Stepdaughters; Jennifer Ewing, Katherine Davis and her husband Edward and their daughter Taylor. As well as many loving nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt gratitude and deep appreciation to Dotty’s caregivers Alejandra Perez and Karen Martin.

A memorial service honoring Dotty’s life will be held 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 24, 2022, at the San Joaquin County Club in Fresno.
Santa Catalina’s new head coach steps into ‘Bigfoot-size tracks’

The man who coached volleyball for 13 seasons at Santa Catalina School left Bigfoot-size tracks on the campus last spring when he announced his decision to leave the private, Catholic, all-girls school for his next adventure.

Successor, Dane Holmgren, who may well represent the smoothest possible transition for Catalina’s volleyball program.

“Our players have a little bit of adjusting to do, but I’ve always said I want to be just like Paul when I’m Paul’s age,” joked the 30-year-old coach.

When he was coming up as a young coach, he made note of the ways Elliot ran his program, and even picked up some of his mannerisms. “I learned so many things from Paul that I’ve carried with me throughout my own coaching career,” said Holmgren, who was able to observe his mentor from the best possible vantage point in 2013 and 2014, when he served as Elliot’s junior varsity coach at Catalina.

College coaching experience

Holmgren also spent seven seasons as assistant to CSU Monterey Bay women’s coach Moe Melhart. In 2019, he was named head coach of the women’s team at Gavilan College in Gilroy, his most recent stint prior to returning to Catalina.

The challenge of following a revered head coach became even loftier this year when Santa Catalina (enrollment 512) was elevated to the big-division Athletic League to compete with the likes of Hollister.

The good news is that Elliot didn’t exactly leave the cupboard bare: No fewer than eight varsity players return from a 2021 team that went 13-4 overall, including a second place finish in the Mission Division with a 10-2 record.

The Cougars earned a spot in last year’s CCS Division V tournament by beating Greenfield in a play-in game, then lost to The Nueva School (San Mateo) in the opening round.

“Coach Elliot left the program in a great place, and I couldn’t be more excited to try to get Catalina back to a CCS title,” Holmgren said.

All-around standout

He’ll build around 5-foot-7 senior Anna Yeh, a setter who led last year’s team in assists, kills, digs and aces. “That’s what I call a five-tool player,” Holmgren said. “She runs a pretty dynamic offense from the setting position, but we’re not going to limit what Anna can do.”

Setter Anna Yeh led the Santa Catalina team in four statistical categories last year; middle blocker Alexisha Kalinski, No. 12, played at Junior Nationals last summer with Sand City Volleyball.

Uso Atuegbu, a 5-11 middle blocker, is a leaper who can touch a basketball rim.

Yeh was a first-team All-Mission selection, and also was named to the all-county team.

The list of returning seniors also includes 5-8 outside hitter Jacquie Boe (a strong passer and attacker), quick hitter Madisen Johnson, 5-10 Margaret Spencer (a strong blocker who plays all three front-row positions), and 5-11 middle blocker Uso Atuegbu (a leaper who can touch the rim of a basketball hoop).

Juniors with varsity experience include defensive specialist Layla Borman (“smooth, steady, always in the right spot,” said Holmgren), outside hitter Sophia Luna (wide arsenal of shots, one of the team’s best passers and defenders).

Varsity newcomers include versatile junior Ellesia See.
The 6-foot setter was All-Academic as a sophomore, junior and senior in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, and earned second-team All-MAAC plaudits on the court in her senior year.

Fox helped Catalina to three Mission Trail Athletic League championships (2015-2017) and was part of teams that compiled back-to-back 27-1 records in 2016 and 2017, reaching the NorCal semifinals both years.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.
Editorial

Better than we are

LAST WEEK we used a few bits of data from a landmark study out of Finland to demonstrate the impossibility of running the world on “green” energy, and to show that the people who promote the idea of a windmill and solar-powered future are selling pure fantasy.

If human civilization is going to exist “without burning stuff,” as so many people like to claim, it’ll have to be done with massive amounts of technology that haven’t been invented. And yet we have only a few years left to meet the “zero emissions” goals set by the world’s political and moral leaders.

But fantasies can be fun, right? Why bother with real problems like the world’s supply of copper and lithium when it’s so much more pleasant to dream?

The environmental movement tells lots of fairy tales, and one of the most prevalent ones was on our front page last week — the idea that trees are sacred and must not be cut down for silly reasons like protecting power lines and preventing wildfires.

The story told how PG&E cut down two large pines in town, and how some residents of the streets where the trees came down said the act wasn’t tree management, it was homicide.

“There’s been a murder of a bunch of large trees, all living trees, lying like corpses at the battle zone. Acorn woodpeckers were living in them, and they were all green trees,” said a man who lives nearby.

Before we point out this man’s seeming hypocrisy, we’d like to confess that our hands aren’t clean, either.

The founder of this newspaper, William Overstreet, may have named it in honor of the cones that fall from Carmel’s Monterey pines — one of his relatives said he loved to walk in the forest near his home and collect cones from the ground to burn in his fireplace — but he did so in full knowledge that his newspaper wouldn’t be able to exist unless trees were cut down in large numbers to provide the paper it would be printed on. Maybe the trees the newspaper wouldn’t need would n’t be cut in Carmel, but live trees had to be felled somewhere to keep the paper mills running. Wherever they were, and whatever species, the trees that were cut to supply The Pine Cone were green and had creatures living in them, and they were all “trees corpses at the battle zone” after they fell.

Nevertheless, the disgraceful hypocrite Overstreet continued right along his merry way, starting the newspaper in 1915 and running it as a business, thereby making money from the “corpses” of dead trees. If he loved trees and forests, any thinking person might ask, why’d he start a newspaper, much less call it The Pine Cone?

Perhaps he was led down such a terrible path by the examples set by the giants of the business — men with names Sulzberger, Wrigley, Hearst, Bingham, Chandler, Pulitzer and all the other families that built newspaper empires. Time was you could become very rich owning newspapers, and the Bingham, Chandler, Pulitzer and all the other families that built newspapercriptures like living in Carmel.

And forests, any thinking person might ask, why’d he start a newspaper, much less call it The Pine Cone?

Perhaps he was led down such a terrible path by the examples set by the giants of the business — men with names Sulzberger, Wrigley, Hearst, Bingham, Chandler, Pulitzer and all the other families that built newspaper empires. Time was you could become very rich owning newspapers, and the more trees you murdered, the richer you became. And all for what? Providing the public with information, that’s all — a trivial pursuit if there ever was one.

Meanwhile, Overstreet and his fellow newspaper owners didn’t just murder trees to produce newsprint, they committed other crimes like living in houses made from wood, sitting on chairs made from wood, reading books printed on paper, driving carriages or automobiles filled with wood parts, burning wood in fireplaces, and doing dozens of other things every day that required wood or wood products. Imagine the carnage.

In these enlightened times, thank goodness, people no longer use wood for anything, right? We’ve moved long past such primitive methods for fulfilling our daily needs for housing and comfort, even as we’ve learned to recognize the sanctity of the trees themselves.

We would like to congratulate the people who complained about the trees felled in town two weeks ago. They must have not only figured out a way to eliminate the need for wood in their own lives, they’re even willing to let their power go off and risk having their own houses burn down, all for the sake of protecting trees. Way to go, enlightened ones!
A THOROUGHLY MODERN SUN Dial

IN LAST week’s column, I listed some of the early managers of Carmel’s Pine Inn, which first opened its doors in 1902 to 1911, was owned by Carmel Development Co. The story ended with a mention of the last manager under the company’s ownership — Mary L. Hamlin.

Hamlin was in her early 30s when she came to the Pine Inn in 1909. She spent her youth in upstate New York, the fourth of five children born there to Peter and Mary LaCount before Peter left to serve in the Civil War from June 1862 through July 1865. Hamlin was 9 when her father returned from the war and resumed work as a cobbler, making shoes in small towns near Syracuse. A sixth child was born in 1866, but things were not good at home. Her parents separated, and Hamlin moved in with her eldest sister, Emma, in Syracuse, in part to help her growing family. Emma was married in 1867 to John D. Gray, a young veteran of the Civil War. Like Hamlin and Emma, Gray was from a six-child family. His father made fine women’s shoes by hand, but after the war, Gray partnered with his brothers and built a factory — The Gray Brothers Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Company — and became very successful. John was vice president and president when his oldest brother died in 1881.

The Monte Verde

In 1879, young Mary LaCount married William Hamlin and they made their home in Syracuse. Their son Guy was born in June 1882. William, however, was neither a stable worker nor a good provider. Once the boys had grown to adulthood, Mary Hamlin left her family and moved to California in 1898, where she reunited with Emma, by then a wealthy widow, who lived in Fresno. By 1908, Emma had built a summer home in Carmel, so when Hamlin came to California at the beginning of 1908, she began in Fresno with her sister, and then they summered together in Carmel.

That first summer, Hamlin became proprietor of The Monte Verde, a hotel it appears she started sometime in 1909. By 1912, she relocated the hotel to Monte Verde Avenue on Ocean, kitty-corner from the Pine Inn. Hamlin ran The Monte Verde as a hotel with some long-term tenants and managed in charge of that property until 1928.

We know that Hamlin was also the manager of the Pine Inn in 1909 and believe she was employed by J. Frank Devendrauf until he sold the Pine Inn in late 1911. Therefore, the energetic lady managed both properties for two seasons. In early 1910, Hamlin got a divorce after 31 years of a troubled marriage.

She became active with the Episcopal church, which was started in 1912 at the Pine Inn under Dora Wingate, but that story is for next week. Hamlin remained active with the church throughout her Carmel years, and apparently soon became better known on the Peninsula than her wealthy sister.

When Emma’s grandchildren visited Carmel in 1914, the Monterey Daily Cypress introduced the boys, not as her grandchildren, but by reporting: “Harry and Otto Lachmann, nephews of Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, are taking advantage of a short vacation at Stanford University to do some hunting in the vicinity of Carmel.”

‘Ideal for man and wife’

Information on The Monte Verde is limited. It was located on lots 1 and 3 of Block A. Hamlin listed it for sale at the beginning of the 1918 season with the simple description, “Main building and five cottages; houses 20 guests; dining room seats 35. Pays good income. Located in loveliest of Pacific cities. Ideal for man and wife. Price $10,500.” At that point, Hamlin was 62. However, it appears she was not preparing to retire, but had bigger plans.

When The Monte Verde didn’t sell, Hamlin hired contractor S. J. Wyatt in October 1918 to make “alterations and improvements.” Wyatt’s renovation includes a new hotel and restaurant, L’Auberge Carmel.

Image: Courtesy Hamlin family

Portrait of Mary Hamlin, soon after she launched the new Sundial Court Apartments in 1930. Today, the building thrives as a hotel and restaurant, L’Auberge Carmel.

See HISTORY next page

Cavernous shell’ finds a new life with creative risk takers

TWO YEARS ago, as every business in a 50-year-pandemic-ravaged California county was ordered to close its doors, Jessica “Jess” Ansberry, who paid her bills as an independent art instructor, showed up at a live painting event to commiserate with her tribe.

“I just closed my studio,” she lamented, explaining that the monthly rent had suddenly become unaffordable. “Maybe, down the road, I’ll find a smaller space.”

“A smaller space … or a shared space? Because here’s what I’m thinking … counted Powers, a self-employed risk-taker.

The next day, Powers (Carmel High explained: “The three of us came together to find our own community of people who want to share their vision, but need a space to make it happen. I just said, ‘Hell, yeah, let’s do it.’”

In July 2020, Ansberry, a Del Rey Oaks native, and the two Carmel guys, opened The Shop, an artist workspace with trading post, showroom, and event space that rent five individual studios to resident artists, plus a few well-lit shared spaces,” Ansberry said.

‘Clothes are optional’

There’s an additional space — lots of it — in a large, indoor commons area where artists can create whatever they want. Anything goes when you fill that much space with imaginative minds.

“After 9 o’clock at night, clothes are optional,” con- fided Powers, who might not have been joking.

“I don’t know that any of us had any idea what this business might become — which is a place for artists to come and create as much, or as little, as they want,” Ansberry said.

The ceiling and every wall of the commons — formerly chalk-white — are adorned with original murals, spectacu- larly colorful, created with the understand- ing that each is a temporary exhibit. At any time, a wall might be repainted by somebody with a different inspiration.

The entryway is a “trading post,” where creators can trade or barter. In planning stages is an art library, where visitors will be able to check out pieces of original art for their home or businesses.

The Shop’s fully accredited co-op commissary kitchen has already become a food-preparation spot for a half-dozen businesses and organizations, some new, some mobile.

There’s an adjacent room where Powers prints T-shirts, mugs, custom logos, and anything else he can create with his screen-printing equipment.

Contagious inspiration

The vibe among artists at The Shop is contagious inspiration, exemplified in February 2021 by “The Heart Show.” Ansberry challenged her fellow art- ists to create large-scale, interactive installations for a public event.

Arsenio Baca responded by building a floor-to-ceil- ing tree from chicken wire and paper-mache.

Tee Anderson hung a swing from the high ceil- ing. Its user dropped paint onto a canvas below.

Ansberry attached min- iature doors to the walls

See ARTIST page 30A

Don’t miss “Scenic Views” by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY
AQUARIUM CO-FOUNDER AND STANFORD LECTURER CHUCK BAXTER DIES AT 94

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF four founders of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and an inspiration to countless students at Stanford University’s Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, Chuck Baxter passed away Aug. 19 at 94 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

According to Julie Packard, the aquarium’s executive director, Baxter played a key role in imagining what the facility could be.

“He was responsible in so many ways and an important role in realizing David Packard’s vision for MBARI,” said Bruce Robinson, a scientist at the research facility.

“Aquariums are so much about public engagement, and Chuck was a classic field biologist who challenged us to see nature as never before, using our new technologies. He was a mentor, a wise counselor, and a warm, insightful friend to us all,” Packard said.

An impression on many

The co-founder of Stanford’s Center for Ocean Solutions, Florenza Micheli, said Baxter made a mark on marine biology — and an impression on many.

“Chuck was immensely knowledgeable, creative, curious, generous and caring, always interested and interesting,” Micheli said. “He had an extraordinary impact and positive influence on generations of students and colleagues, and he will be deeply missed.”

Mark Shelley, who worked with Baxter at Sea Studios in Monterey, met him when he was a student of his at Stanford.

“When I was at Stanford, he was a student of mine for a couple of years, but we became friends,” Shelley recalled. “That started a lifelong relationship, which has been a mentorship, friend, drinking buddy, and very efficient of one marriage, and best man to the other.

Discovering diving, landmark book

Born in Santa Monica in 1927, Baxter was about to enter his senior year as an engineering major at UCLA when he went diving for the first time. That experience, along with discoveries Ed Ricketts’ landmark book about marine biology, “Between Pacific Tides,” convinced the young man to change his major as he ended up graduating with bachelor’s and master’s degrees in zoology.

Baxter began teaching at Stanford University in 1961, and at Hopkins Marine Station in 1974 — the same year he settled in Carmel.

See BAXTER page 30A

A marine biologist who played a key role in founding the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Chuck Baxter passed away Aug. 19.

HISTORY

From previous page

corner opposite her on Monte Verde, where she had purchased lots. Those plans did not immediately materialize; but on Feb. 7, 1923, she bought two more lots (7 and 8) immediately opposite her on Monte Verde, where a lawyer, F. M. Baxter had a hand in shaping what became the Sardine Court Apartments.

At the end of 1924, she put more money into The Monte Verde. The Sept. 20, 1924, Monterey Herald described construction of the war years that followed. Some shop space became offices and some apartments became artists’ studios.

Hamlin was in her late 80s when she finally retired. She continued living at Sundial Court and died a few years later on Aug. 11, 1947, a month shy of her 91st birthday.

What Hamlin and her partners brought to Carmel nine decades ago, was revived in 2004 and continues today as L'Auberge Carmel.

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This advertisement for Mary Hamlin’s new Sundial Court — promising heated and furnished apartments with “every modern appliance” — appeared in the May 30, 1930, Pine Cone.

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PHOTO/COURTESY OF LINDA LACHMUND SMITH
Mary L. Hamlin (right) with her eldest sister, Emma, on the boardwalk near Carmel Beach c. 1910.

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The Carmel Pine Cone
September 16, 2022

28A
Dear Editor,

The consequences

Dear Editor,

In recent editorials, The Pine Cone has lamented the very real and significant challenges of moving to a fossil-free future. The most recent column laid out in excruciating detail the requirements for different metals to replace fossil-fuel technologies, highlighting “the immense (some would say impossible) undertaking required to produce all the clean energy.” This is indeed part of the story.

The other, underreported story is what happens — the human consequences — if we don’t make the transition. According to the best available scientific data collected over the past 60-plus years, 34,000 scientific studies, and a consensus of the world’s scientists: “Widespread and pervasive impacts on people and the natural world from increasingly frequent and intense heatwaves, droughts, wildfires, storms and floods.”

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change — the definitive scientific body on climate change — notes, “Scientists are observing changes in the Earth’s climate in every region and across the whole climate system. Many of the changes observed in the climate are unprecedented in thousands, if not hundreds of thousands of years, and some of the changes already set in motion — such as continued sea level rise — are irreversible over hundreds to thousands of years.”

In its Sixth Assessment Report, released in April 2022, the IPCC observed, “We are at a crossroads. The decisions we make now can secure a liveable future. We have the tools and know-how required to limit global warming.” As reported in The Guardian, “The conclusion of the world’s scientists, collated by the IPCC and approved by all the world’s governments, says this reversal [for global greenhouse gas emissions to finally start to fall] requires “immediate and deep” cuts in emissions everywhere.”

So, yes, it’s important to understand what happens — the human consequences — if we don’t make the transition.

Sharon Field, Salinas

More Letters

page 31A

LETTERS

From page 26A

Most of these comments remind me of my kids when they were little. These people seem to have had their development stymied at the “terrible 2.” Tantrum after tantrum.

It’s time to grow up and find a reasonable accommodation for issues in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Rob Bleeck, Carmel

Electric fantasy

Dear Editor,

A week ago, Gov. Newsom signed a law requiring that all new cars should be electric by 2035 — effectively banning gasoline cars. The very next day, a government agency asked everyone to refrain from charging electric cars due to possible blackouts. Only 6 percent of cars on California roads are electric today.

What is going to happen if every car is electric? Will we be sitting in the dark most of the time? Our electric grid cannot handle that amount of electricity. To go totally electric, we would need 50 more highly toxic lithium mines, 60 more nickel mines, and 17 more cobalt mines, most located in totalitarian countries. This would mean strip mining the entire planet.

If our governor were truly concerned about the environment, he would ban private jets. They expend 40 tons of missions and 17 more cobalt mines, most located in toxic lithium mines, 60 more nickel mines, and 17 more cobalt mines, most located in totalitarian countries. This would mean strip mining the entire planet.

But of course, private jets will not be banned because the elites want their luxury. It will be the average person who will be affected by the higher costs of electric vehicles and the cost of replacement batteries (think $20,000). This is foolishness.

Everything electric today or by 2035. We do not have the capability to make batteries (think $20,000). This is foolishness.

Let’s consider the consequences. Will we be sitting in the dark most of the time? Our electric grid cannot handle that amount of electricity. To go totally electric, we would need 50 more highly toxic lithium mines, 60 more nickel mines, and 17 more cobalt mines, most located in totalitarian countries. This would mean strip mining the entire planet.

GXULQJHDFKÀLJKWPRUHWKDQ,ZLOOXVHLQ

Garrett Osterman

Salinas

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Natividad’s Pet Therapy Volunteer Team reduces stress, elevates moods, and provides a sense of comfort to both our patients and staff.

See MORE LETTERS page 31A

September 16, 2022 The Carmel Pine Cone 29A
“This place has become a hub. Artists are coming through here all the time, growing the network, looking for ways to monetize whatever they do. I don’t think any of us saw this coming.”

Ansberry, 41, graduated with the Class of ’99 from Notre Dame High School in Salinas, then life went a bit haywire.

“I got kicked out of Chico State for doing unruly things after hours — they told me I needed to actually show up for class,” she recalled with a laugh. “Then I enrolled at a community college and got kicked out of there, too.”

15 years of corporate life

She returned home and got hired by a local corporation, where she spent 15 years as a manager, but wasn’t happy with her personal life.

“Nine years ago, I decided I needed to make some changes in my life — inside, I was a mess — and, for some reason, I started painting,” she said. Friends soon asked Ansberry to teach them how to paint.

A year later, she was renting the Pacific Grove studio, hosting painting parties, and teaching art to seniors, people with disabilities, and children at summer camps.

“My business really started at my kitchen table, then it took off,” said Ansberry, who left her corporate job eight years ago and became a full-time, freelance art instructor.

“I just fell in love with art,” said the artist, who creates paintings in watercolors and acrylics, and also does prints, murals, illustration, hand-lettering and crafts. “I’ve really found a love for learning.”

Haitian refugees

After Estep graduated, he went to Haiti as a 19-year-old and lived in the refugee camps after the 2010 earthquake. He returned with a new outlook on life.

“That experience made me realize that bringing people together and having community is the purpose of life,” he said.

He earned a degree in economic, political and social development from Sonoma State, then began managing and revitalizing farmers markets all over Northern California.

And Powers? “I barely graduated from high school, got my diploma 10 years late, in 2017, and they spelled my name wrong on the certificate,” he said.

“I would either be doing this, or I’d be in jail — that’s it. How could you not do what you want to do with your life? Life isn’t that long of a thing, you know?” Ansberry concurred. “Art is directly connected to my whole life changing, on the inside and on the outside,” she declared. “Nine years ago, it saved my sanity, my soul, my mind.

“I get to choose 99 percent of everything I do every day — it’s the maximum amount of freedom a person can have,” Ansberry added. “And it keeps getting better. We get to help other artists do the same thing, and that feels amazing.”

The Shop (1271 10th St.) will participate in this year’s Arts Habitat Studio Tour on back-to-back weekends, Oct. 8-9 and Oct. 15-16.

Additional information can be found online at theshopp.monterey.com.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scrbelurra@gmail.com.
MORE LETTERS
From page 29A

Michael de Lapa, Carmel

If we can go to the moon…

Dear Editor,

I was not alive on Jan. 13, 1920, when the New York Times dismissed the ideas of rocket pioneer Dr. Robert Goddard, and instead insisted that rockets could not function in the vacuum of space. However, I was around on July 17, 1969, when The Times retracted its 1920 editorial as Apollo 11 carried Americans to the moon and back. The Times regretted its error, and I would hope that in the future The Pine Cone will someday follow suit and regret publishing the editorial “Rather large numbers,” characterizing moving from a fossil-fueled world to one that uses clean energy as an “impossible” goal.

Where there is a will, there is a way. What we are doing now is unsustainable and ignoring this problem will only make it worse. My memory of the first moon landings includes a deep sense of pride that everyone felt as an American. I also believe that for many today, it’s with a deep sense of embarrassment and bewilderment to think that decades after Americans walked on the moon, we now have Americans sleeping on the sidewalks without any place to call home. We have other problems too.

If we can land Americans on the moon we can build reliable public transit systems that move people efficiently and sustainably without cars, and maybe even put affordable housing in the places where we have parking spaces now. In the unprece- dented heat wave that gripped the west last week, the power grid strained to provide air conditioning, but it did not shut down. People realized that things are changing and they did their part to conserve. Maybe our biggest problems are also the ones that have the most far-reaching solutions. Not trying doesn’t make the “impossible” any less easier to accomplish. Planet Earth is the original rocket ship and we’re all on board for the ride.

Tony Amarante, Seaside

Energy transitions

Dear Editor,

Your editorial last week, “Rather large numbers,” was one of the most fantastic editorials ever — a very high bar, indeed. I wrote a quarterly investment letter for 45 years, and one year I looked at the energy transition over the last 500 years from wood, to coal, to oil, to natural gas, and nuclear power. Yes, I looked at wind and solar with fusion still in the future. The thing that struck me was that wind solar of all the energy transitions was the one that was less efficient than its prede- cessor. I have a few more comments, but the basic message from history is that it takes a long time for energy transitions to occur, and they must be consistent with economic needs. How are airlines and cargo ships going to convert to wind/solar? You will have to work to do better than your last editorial.

John Goode, Orinda

‘Misleading’

Dear Editor,

Dave Stobie’s Aug. 26 letter giving the Monterey Peninsula Water Manage- ment District almost sole credit for water development on the Peninsula is a little misleading.

The water district’s financial assis- tance in building the Pure Water Monterey project was helpful and appreciated, but it was the Monterey One Water staff, under Paul Scuito, who developed and designed the project, obtained the state funding permits, outright grants, and built the proj- ect. The water is sold to the water district, which simply turns around and sells it to Cal Am — really just a pass-through.

Developing water is the water man- agement district’s job; though their board doesn’t find it feasible to spend less than $4 million to fix one of the Monterey One Water’s deep injection wells, even as it does find it feasible to spend over half a billion dollars to buy Cal Am.

The Pebble Beach Reclamation Proj- ect was a cooperative effort of the Carmel Area Wastewater District, The Pebble Beach Community Services District, the Pebble Beach Company, and the water management district — with Pebble Beach guaranteeing payment of debt service and operating deficiencies.

CEQA documents for the Paralta Well project show that Seaside was the lead agency for this project — and the water district’s own documents state it was “constructed by Cal-Am based on per- mits cooperatively acquired by the district and Cal-Am.” But the development of this well is also partly responsible for the over- drafting of the Seaside aquifer — which the water district has acknowledged but refuses to fix.

The fact is, the Monterey Peninsula does not have the sufficient and reliable long-term source of water to get the cease and desist order lifted. That’s not just me saying that. The state water board did — again. As a result, owners of vacant lots can’t build houses, and homeowners cannot add bathrooms or water fixtures for their growing families.

Rudy Fischer, Scottsdale, Az.

Who you calling dopey?

Dear Editor,

I thoroughly enjoyed Lisa Crawford Watson’s “Sandy Claws” article on Chula in last week’s Pine Cone. Chula sounds like a great dog, but his person’s observa- tion that “having a bull terrier is different from a big dopey Lab” deserved comment.

I certainly don’t disagree that English bull terriers and Labs are different. All dogs are different and totally endearing in their own ways. But I take issue with characterizing Labs as “dopey.” On the contrary, Labs excel as guard dogs, service dogs and ther- apy dogs. They are very smart and easily trained. As mom to two super-smart Labs and the founder of Monterey Bay Labrador Retriever Rescue, I felt the need to stand up for Labs everywhere and set the record straight.

Judy Kregger, Pebble Beach

GAVEL

From page 4A

A minor 14 years or older, unlawful sexual intercourse, and incest.

Jane Doe bravely testified that in September 2019 Melgoza crawled into her bed and wrapped his arms and leg around her. He then proceeded to forcibly orally copulate her, after which he forcibly raped her. He apologized to her after the inci- dent as well as the next morning. Doe was 17 years old when this incident occurred. Melgoza is a member of Doe’s family.

The case was primarily investigated by Salinas Police Department officers Mario Reyes and Christopher Sandoval as well as District Attorney Investigator Rachel Mal- donado. Doe was assisted by Monterey County District Attorney victim advocate Mayra Sandoval.

The Hon. Rafael Varguez presided over the trial and will sentence Melgoza, who faces a maximum sentence of 21 years in state prison. He will also have to register as a sex offender.

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A confluence of canines and cameras

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

“MY INTENTION is to capture the moment of a dog in his complete ‘dogness.’ Picture the exuberant moment of a Lab leaping through the ocean waves toward the ball, just before it completes its arc and becomes his,” said Tim van den Berg.

Before van den Berg tries to take a picture of a dog, he gets acquainted with his new furry friend. He takes the animal on a short walk, speaks to it to familiarize it with his voice, and then gets down on the dog’s level — on his belly or his back — to meet its gaze.

“Most people photograph their dog by standing up and pointing the camera down at the animal. Then they make sounds to try to get the dog to look up. A dog’s world is about a foot off the ground. I don’t pose dogs — I pose myself, getting down in the sand or on the surf to meet them where they are,” said the owner of Paws and Prints, a dog walking and photography service.

Once the dog is familiar with the camera — or maybe even a little curious — van den Berg starts shooting.

“Dogs have a very special connection with humans,” he said. “They will hold our stares and read our expressions. They will give you a knowing look, like when a Maltipoo lifts her ears and cocks her little head, or a tired Lah, drenched by the surf, lies down in the sand and looks into the camera.”

Van den Berg’s relationship with photography and Carmel dates back some 30 years, when he began visiting here with his family, always with a camera in his grasp. While he has taken photographs all over the world — across the raw and rugged reaches of Alaska, the undulating plains and the rivers that nourish Africa, and capturing the cultures of Central Europe and across the United States — his deep love of dogs has turned his attention and his lens on the canines of Carmel and the surrounding communities.

“I’ve had cameras and canines with me all my life,” he said. “I’ve rescued and adopted dogs. I had a mutt named Skipper, a black Lab named Jenny, a beagle named Benson, a foxhound named Nigel, two greyhounds, Ian and Nigel, a pair of Cavalier King Charles spaniels named Tommy and Charlie, and now a Maltipoo named Peanut and a Havapoo named Butter.”

Rescues, he said, carry a spirit of gratitude which they convey through their eyes. It’s the first thing he notices when a dog gets up close and comfortable with him. He also enjoys taking action shots, particularly on Carmel Beach, not far from his home. There, he might find “a curious moment between two terriers meeting nose to nose. Or that tender moment when a golden retriever’s head sinks down and settles onto his paws.”

The photographer knows that most folks are armed with cell phones they can use to snap pics of their dogs. But he’s also aware that his photography goes beyond recording a scene to capturing the essence of the animal, up close and poignant. And his ends up as a solo image or collage on canvas.

“T he am an expert in photography and in making prints,”

PHOTOGRAPHER cont. on page 37A

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For more information about Max’s Helping Paws, please visit www.maxshelpingpaws.org
WITH THE Labor Day weekend behind us and busy autumn and holiday schedules ahead, most locals look forward to the sight of glowing pumpkins, the sounds of trick-or-treaters and of course, visitors who come from chiller climates to enjoy our surf and sand.

While those can be welcome distractions, the disruptions can be difficult for your canine housemates. Show dog owners have long known that one solution is to crate-train your bestie. It’s not simply for humans’ convenience, said local trainer Pam Strametz, who’s worked with (and showed) dogs all over the Peninsula, including with Del Monte Kennel Club, for years.

“Dogs are den animals. They seek out caves,” she said. “And if your dog becomes ill and has to be confined at the veterinarian’s office, it will do better if it’s already used to being in a crate, Strametz added.

In the car, having a pup — especially a young one — roaming from lap to lap is distracting at best, and dogs have been known to panic and jump from moving vehicles. An air bag can hurt an animal, just like it could a child, which is why your fur baby is better off in the crate next to her bed for the same reason.

To acclimate a puppy to its new home-within-a-home, and teach it to go in on command, Strametz starts by playing games with little ones, using treats as rewards. Once a dog gets acclimated, Strametz said, it will often go in on its own, or stay in, even if she leaves the door open. “I can hear the happy thump-thump of their tails,” when they feel secure, she noted.

Strametz emphasized that confinement isn’t a 24/7 solution for lazy pet owners. “Crates aren’t for letting the dog sleep in them all night and leaving them there all day while you’re at work,” she cautioned, nor should they be used to discipline or punish a pet. Also, you should never leave a dog in a crate in the sun, and a hot car is bad news for everyone.

For training, and when you’re not going to be with the dog, a hard-sided plastic crate is best. There should be enough room for ventilation, but not enough to run and lie down,” Strametz recommended. For driving or flying, it should be cozy enough so the dog doesn’t slide around during sudden stops.

The right size crate also ensures that the dog won’t relieve itself, and, when used properly, can help a great deal with housebreaking. Once an animal is accustomed to a solid crate, Strametz said, soft carriers are OK, but they’re not great for training, because canines can chew or claw through them. By the same token, wire models are also all right, but it’s easy for untrained dogs to get their mouths around the wire and hurt themselves trying to chew through it, or to put a leg through one of the openings and get stuck.

Strametz added that leashes and collars should be removed before dogs go into their crates, so that they can’t get hung up on anything.

Happy tails

While adult dogs can be trained to use a crate, Strametz said it’s easier to start them off when they’re around 6 weeks old. When she works with litters of puppies, she lets them sleep two to a crate, so that they don’t get lonely. If she’s working with a single pup, Strametz will put its crate next to her bed for the same reason.

To acclimate a puppy to its new home-within-a-home, and teach it to go in on command, Strametz starts by playing games with little ones, using treats as rewards. Once a dog gets acclimated, Strametz said, it will often go in on its own, or stay in, even if she leaves the door open. “I can hear the happy thump-thump of their tails,” when they feel secure, she noted.

Some argue that crates seem “mean,” but Strametz compared them to strollers and playpens for toddlers. Senior dogs like them as a safe place to retreat from rowdy youngsters (humans, canines, what-have-you), too.

Frankly, there are times when that doesn’t sound bad from a human perspective, either.
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All proceeds go to the benefit of animal welfare throughout Monterey County
WHEN SARAH Hopkins creates a portrait of a pet, she captures much more than its countenance. She paints its personality. So, before she tries to portray an animal on canvas, she invests herself in her subject, watching, touching, interacting with the rabbit, cat or dog, until she knows who that animal is.

Working primarily with colored pencils, Hopkins creates a base for all the layers and textures of fur, then shifts into mixed media, employing watercolors for the eyes and pink tongue, parts that need to look fluid. For her final touches, she introduces a white gouache paint with a tiny, four-strand brush for whiskers and to bring light into the eyes.

Of course, she can’t bring the animal back to the studio with her, so she takes some photos to help her as she completes her work.

“It’s hard to say what filled her heart first: the art, the dog, or the art of the dog. Art, said Hopkins, is in her DNA. Her grandfather, Roy Hopkins, who attended London’s Slade School of Art in the 1890s, employed a degree of detail and pen-and-ink work which is closer to the kind of work she does than the work of anyone else in her family of artists.

Her father was an architect and a watercolorist. Her mother was an oil painter and a potter. Her grandmother was a wildlife illustrator. Yet Sarah Hopkins is certain she got her grandfather’s genes — his build, his body type, his talent, and that glint of mischief in his eyes.

“I keep my grandfather’s name, Hopkins, because my blood connection and talent come from him. He was 96 when he died, and I was 8. We were best friends. He always had a big smile, just lovely.”

Growing up in the countryside of Southeast England surrounded by artists, Hopkins was encouraged to participate from a very early age. She settled into pencil work as a medium at 14, when an art teacher who recognized her proclivity for graphite let her skip math class to draw.

“My teacher was such an inspiration to me at that time in my life,” Hopkins said. “I created some of my best work in her class. It goes to show how important those champions are in our lives.”

She went on to the Norfolk Institute of Art and Design, a two-year program that exposed her to figure drawing, sculpture, printmaking, painting and photography, to help her select her specialty. During school, she also did some wildlife illustrations for a Norfolk wildlife rescue group.

“Having been raised by parents who were passionate about animal welfare, who never let me go to the circus or the zoo, who served only free-range meat and fresh eggs from our friends’ chickens, feeds into my own passion for animals and my incredible awareness of animal cruelty and neglect.”

After college, Hopkins set out on a two-year exploration of Europe before coming to the United States on a six-month visa to visit her sister and her husband. That’s when she turned to painting people’s animal companions.

Sarah Hopkins at work on a portrait of someone’s best pal. She’s been capturing pets’ personalities for years.
Coming home

After living in the San Francisco Bay area for 45 years, van den Berg returned fulltime to his favorite haunt by the sea two years ago. His parents live here, and he wanted to offer support in their senior years.

“While I thought I was moving here to help my parents, it turns out it’s been a godsend for us all. Not only do I have this very special time with my parents, but my camera and I are living just blocks from the beach in the heart of this canine community, where the canvas is never the same,” he observed.

It has long been a dream of van den Berg’s to open a canine-centre gallery, which would exhibit his fine art dog photography, as well as a photo of a “dog of the month.”

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“What got me into painting pets happened probably 30 years ago, when I was visiting a friend in Palo Alto. Someone smashed the passenger window of my car and stole the stereo. After my friend’s parents paid to replace the stereo and repair the window, I offered to do a drawing of their standard poodle. She found her work elementary. Her friends found it exquisite.

Zen master cats
When Hopkins was hired to work as a veterinary assistant in the clinic at Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, she considered it a dream job, but she was making very little money. To supplement her income, she painted as many dog portraits as she could manage.

“Stared teaching myself new and different ways to approach the subject, to get in more detail,” she explained. “My father gave me a lot of tips, helping me with my watercolor skills so I could get the eyes to be translucent, transparent, liquid. He helped me with detail skills and correction techniques. And, over the course of 15 years, I got better and better.”

After Hopkins met and married her husband, Jack Grandcolas, the couple moved to Pebble Beach, where he could enjoy the “kingdom of golf,” and she could continue to paint and advocate for animal welfare.

“Animals teach us so much about patience and unconditional love, she said, quoting self-help author Eckhart Tolle, “I have lived with several Zen masters, all of them cats.”

In addition to pet portrait commissions, Hopkins has created portraits of children, logos for business cards, magazine covers, and hawk images for the Golden Gate Raptor Observatory. She also designed the hawk images that appear on Mendocino Brewing Company’s White Hawk IPA and Raptor Red Lager beer labels. For more information, visit www.pawsandprints.com.
Jefferson Starship takes flight at Sunset, ‘King of the Accordion’ visits GST

**On a High Note**

By CHRIS COUNTS

Norteño music legend plays Two-time Latin Grammy Award-winning singer and accordionist Ramon Ayala performs Sunday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey. Known as the “King of the Accordion,” Ayala calls himself an “ambassador” of Norteño music, which encompasses an array of styles of Mexican folk music. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $59.50. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. For tickets, call (831) 649-1070.

Church welcomes jazz guitarist A guitarist who has played on the soundtracks of three Clint Eastwood films, Bruce Forman performs Sunday at St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley. The Carmel Valley resident will present his “The Red Guitar Show,” and “entertain fans of superlative jazz guitar playing and witty talk,” according to organizers. Showtime is 4 p.m. Tickets are $30 for adults and free for students and anyone under 18. For tickets, visit stdcv.org/concerts. The church is located at 28005 Robinson Canyon Road.

Late pianist remembered Reviving a music series at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Jazz at The Cherry returns Sunday when The Rick Forschino Trio pays tribute to the late pianist and composer Michel Petrucciani. A pianist, Forschino will be joined by bassist Bill Delap and drummer Mike Shannon. The music starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are $25 and include “wine and light fare.” The Cherry Center of Arts is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491.

Stereolab performs in Big Sur The 1990s were a great decade for pop and rock music, and one of the most innovative groups of the era was Stereolab, which plays Wednesday at the Henry Miller Library. Finding the sweet spot between 1960s pop and electronica, Stereolab has a seductive sound that’s hard to beat.

See MUSIC page 43A
Taste of Carmel is back, so is Oktoberfest, and Jeninni gets new stewards

"LONG TIME, no sea" is the theme of this year's Taste of Carmel, the chamber of commerce fundraiser that will return to the courtyard at the Carmel Mission Oct. 6 for the first time since 2019.

"I think we’re all feeling pretty hyped about it. It’s such a special place to be and a special event,” said Taste of Carmel co-chair Ashley Stoddard. The Basilica forecourt, gardens and other areas of the Mission underwent significant renovation last year.

“They’re not going to do a lot of major events there, but they love Taste of Carmel, so it’s really an honor to be there again,” she said. "It feels like everything is falling in line in a beautiful way to make it all happen again.”

Nearly two dozen restaurants have already committed to providing small bites at the food-and-wine event, as have 20 local wineries, according to Stoddard. Others have been on the fence, so the list should grow a bit.

"By the end of this week, we should have 7 more,” she said. Commenting that several restaurants that opened during the pandemic have never participated in Taste of Carmel or even know what it is.

"It’s one of the really fun events on the Monterey Peninsula,” she said. “We’re happy to have it back.”

Dance the night away
With the Money Band headlining and The Sea Dogs opening, there will be plenty of music and dancing, too, and the silent auction is shaping up to have a strong selection of desirable items.

“We have a fabulous lineup of auction items,” Stoddard said. “The committee putting that together has done a stellar job. They’re all food, wine and experience related.”

Also being auctioned are the art hearts on display downtown. “We’re going to get them from their places around town and they’ll be in the courtyard,” she said. "That will be the last time people bid on those, and the artists will be there, as well.”

Part of the auction proceeds will go to The Carmel Foundation for its low-cost-meal program for its members, who are age 55 and older, said Kimberlie Guerrieri, the chamber’s director of communications and member relations. “Last year, The Carmel Foundation served over 22,000 meals to older adults on campus, via curbside pickup, and home delivered,” she said.

Clarissa Rowe, who has been handling sponsorships, said Patrice Pastor’s real estate development company, Espe- ranza Carmel, is the presenting sponsor and in providing the wine glasses alongside Tim Allen Properties.

The celebration runs 6 to 9 p.m., with a VIP Lounge opening at 5 p.m. Tickets are $225 for VIPs, $150 for chamber members and $175 for the general public through Sept. 16, after which prices increase by $25. Tickets are on sale at tasteofcarmel.com or by calling 831-689-7545 or visithalp.com. The Mission is located at 3080 Rio Road.

■ It’s Trailside time
Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley Village kicks off its 8th Annual Oktoberfest Celebration at 6 p.m. Sept. 17, with festivities continuing through Oct. 3, owner Sean Allen said this week. On opening night, local entertainer Tony Burciaga will perform in the Beergarden, sharing fun German drinking songs and some of his original material.

“If you have not seen Tony play, you are in for a treat,” he said. “There will also be raffle prizes for those in attendance and a couple of festival games.”

The Trailside’s special menu will include the popular schnitzel plate, four different kinds of braustwurst from the Mestrey and Nimlov Ranch, Bavarian-style pretzels, “and too much German and German-style beer on tap and in bottles.”

Throughout Oktoberfest, the special menu is available at lunch and dinner, and live music will continue in the Beergarden on Friday and Saturday nights through October, according to Allen.

Trailside Cafe Carmel Valley is located at 3 Del Pino Place. Call (831) 298-7455 or visit trailsidecafecv.com.

■ Whisky lessons
The Whisky Club in Monterey is hosting a master class and whisky tasting featuring Lochlea, Ardnamurchan and Spirit of Yorkshire’s Filey Bay on Friday, Sept. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Guests will taste whiskies from all three distilleries and enjoy some small bites while learning about the producers, their distilling processes and their histories from Lochlea Distilling Co. production manager and whisky education specialist Andrew McNab.

"Even if you think you know whisky, there is always more to learn," McNab says. “There are differences we can try to highlight and make you aware of what you already know.”

"It will be a great opportunity for people to hear straight from the producer and get a real sense of what makes a whisky special," he says.

The Whisky Club in Monterey is located at 530 1st St. in downtown Monterey. Tickets are $50 and include samples of each whisky, whisky education and live music.

See FOOD next page
Savor Our Innovative and Organic Cuisine from Local Farmers & Fishermen

Enjoy the Area’s Finest LOCAL | ORGANIC | SUSTAINABLE

Choose from a Variety of Delicious Entrées

Starting at $21.95

All Entrées include our Award Winning Clam Chowder, Salad or Caesar Salad and Chef’s Dessert

Mondays-Thursdays. Must present Monterey County or Military ID. Parties of 8 or less. Not valid holidays.

OPEN DAILY
AT 10:30AM
FishHopper.com
831 372-8543
700 Cannery Row

Enjoy the Area’s Finest Sustainable Seafood

Hog Island Oysters, Full Bar, Indoor Dining and Al Fresco Heated Parklet Dining. Voted Best Parklet in Monterey County

Live Jazz on Friday and Saturday nights featuring the Lighthouse Jazz Quartet with Bob Phillips

6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Reserve online: wild-fish.com or call (831)372-8523

Follow us on Instagram: @wildfishpg

“Hungry for Tradition” by Michael Stelzig

We respect tradition whilst applying our own thinking to create a whisky that doesn’t just replicate Scotch but is delicious in its own right,” they say. “We’re in control of every stage of the growing and distilling process, from choosing the variety of barley and how it is grown, right through to bottling ourselves at the distillery. Very few other distilleries in the UK can claim this, and it’s something we’re exceptionally proud of.”

The tasting costs $50 per person, plus a $4.67 fee charged by eventbrite.com, and sales close Sept. 21. The Whisky Club is located at 425 Alvarado St.

Jeninni sold

Thamin Saleh, founder of Jeninni Kitchen + Wine Bar on Lighthouse in Pacific Grove, last week announced he sold the restaurant to longtime chef Jerry Regester and Gail Grammatico, director of

See WINE next page
hospitality/events at Folktale Winery, both of whom are Saleh’s good friends.

“Owning and operating Jeninni these past nine years has been nothing short of fantastic,” he said in the announcement. “I’ve met so many wonderful people and made some awesome friends that I’ll never forget. I want to extend a special thank you to the customers, staff, vendors, city officials and locals who have supported us over the years.”

Regester and Grammatico are taking over operations as of Sept. 15, according to Saleh. “Jerry is a talented chef who has worked for some of the best local dining destinations, and Gail has an extensive resume working for some of the finest hospitality outlets in town — I’m confident Jeninni will have a successful future in their hands,” he said.

Saleh said he’ll be lending a hand with the transition through the end of October. Jeninni is located in the Holman Building at 542 Lighthouse Ave. and is open Thursday through Monday from 5 to 9 p.m.

CA Seltzer Co.

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting and open house at the new California Seltzer Co. near Lovers Point Sept. 16 at 5 p.m., with a grand opening celebration taking place the next day. Saturday’s festivities are set to include a “local makers market” from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as live music and entertainment, food, games — and seltzers.

CA Seltzer Co. is located at 631 Ocean View Blvd. and is open Thursdays from 3 to 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Food offerings include wood-fired pizzas, salads, pastries and a couple of small bites, along with a half-dozen hard seltzers, five beers from Five Widow Beer Co. in Lodi, a small selection of wine and non-alcoholic drinks. Visit californiasezterco.com for more information.

Visit CRU

CRU Winery recently opened a tasting room in the Santa Lucia Highlands and will host a harvest and fall release celebration Sept. 24-25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with live music, new release wines and artisan food truck Sabor Latin Fusion all weekend long. Saturday’s gathering will include a special club members’ area with a featured wine and seafood pairing from Real Good Fish.

CRU produces wines from grapes grown in the Santa Lucia Highlands, Paso Robles, Edna Valley and Santa Maria Valley, and its SLH tasting room is located at 37500 Foothill Road in Soledad. The event is free for club members and $20 for the general public. Walk-ins are welcome, but reservations can be made through cruwinery.com/Visit-Us/Visit-Us-by-clicking-on “book now” and scrolling down the list to “CRU Winery Santa Lucia Highlands 2022 Harvest and Fall Release Celebration.”

TWM coupon

This week’s issue of The Pine Cone includes a great coupon from Total Wine & More, which opened in Sand City last year. The deal is $10 off any purchase of $50 or more (not including items on sale, which are indicated by prices ending in “7”).

The discount can be used online and for orders picked up or delivered curbside, but browsing in the store is always fun, too, since the stock is constantly changing and expanding, and the staff are knowledgeable and friendly. Find the coupon in this week’s paper and peruse the store’s selection at totalwine.com or in person at 808 Playa Ave.
MUSIC

From page 39A

The Ben Herod Trio

Dave Holodiloff Duo

Michael Culver

Martan

John Sherry

plays Norteño music Sunday at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Known as the "King of the Accordion," Ramon Ayala is known as one of the most popular Norteño musicians in the world.

Along Came Betty

Fragonards

Fernwood Resort

Cibus

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel

Christian Flickner, O.D. | Jennell Bockenstedt, O.D.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Johan Sotelo (Saturday at 9 a.m.) and guitarist Terrence Ferrell (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.) at 750 Cannery Row.

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist Dave Holodiloff (bluegrass and jazz, Friday), singer and guitarist Kevin Smith (Saturday), singer and guitarist Brett Freshour (Sunday), singer and guitarist Zack Freitas (Monday), keyboardist Michael Martinez (Tuesday), singer and guitarist Talmon Owens (Wednesday) and singer

See LIVE page 45A

BREAKFAST GRILL serves Breakfast STARTING AT 8AM EVERYDAY!

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OCEAN AVENUE, 5 NE LINCOLN STREET, CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA
Winners to be announced October 28

The Carmel Pine Cone

Trusted by locals and loved by visitors since 1915

September 16, 2022

The 2022 Golden Pine Cones

VOTING STARTS TODAY

September 16!

If you already subscribe, please look for Paul Miller’s Thursday email... at the very bottom of his email, you will see where you can vote.

After Sept. 16, new subscribers will receive a ballot via email within 24 hours

Sign up at:

www.carmelpinecone.com

YAC founders’ work is complete

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THE CO-FOUNDERS of an organization that has inspired more than a thousand young artists to embrace their creative instincts announced last week that they’ll retire from their leadership positions at the end of the year.

Marcia Perry and Meg Biddle, a married couple, launched the Youth Arts Collective in Old Town Monterey nearly 23 years ago to instruct, encourage, and mentor aspiring artists between the ages of 14 and 22. On Jan. 1, they’ll hand the reins to their handpicked successors.

“Dan Baldwin, CEO of the Community Foundation for Monterey County told me, ‘We’ve always thought of you guys as The Little Engine That Could,’” remembered Perry, YAC’s Executive Director.

“And thanks to the generosity of the Community Foundation and a lot of other donors, this little engine made it through two economic downturns, including Covid, when not every arts organization did. We’re very proud of that.”

Jesse Juarez, an original YAC student (2001-2005) who later served four years on its board of directors, will become executive director, a position Perry has held since the day the organization was founded. Current board member Marissa Serna, a longtime arts educator in Monterey and Santa Cruz, will take over Biddle’s position as YAC’s program director.

“It wasn’t always easy, but we’re delivering a very healthy YAC to our second-generation directors,” Biddle said.

“I’m extremely proud to be a founder, but I don’t have any ego attached to directorship, and I feel like the best last thing we can do is step out of the way and let Jesse and Marissa take over.”

Forever 19

Juarez and Serna are best friends, artists, and longtime co-workers at Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, where he has been an administrative specialist and fundraiser since 2019, and she has run the art center at the club’s Seaside location for the past 14 years.

See YAC page 46A

WHERE MONTEREY COMES TO PLAY

The Marina Club Casino

1,500 SQ. FT. OF GAMING
• 3 CARD POKER
• BLACKJACK
• BACCARAT
• TEXAS HOLD’EM


Full Bar

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The Marina Club Casino ensures the safety and security of all guests and team members at all times. Make Mondays exceptional. Leisure.

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YAC co-founders Meg Biddle, left, and Marcia Perry, right. Plan their new leadership team, which will take over on Jan. 1, including administrative assistant Natalia Coroza, program director Marissa Serna, executive director Jesse Juarez and promotional director Grace Khieu

PHOTO/COURTESY YAC

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YAC co-founders Meg Biddle, left, and Marcia Perry, right. Plan their new leadership team, which will take over on Jan. 1, including administrative assistant Natalia Coroza, program director Marissa Serna, executive director Jesse Juarez and promotional director Grace Khieu.
and guitarist Rick Chelew (‘60s folk, Thursday). All shows start at 7:30 p.m. 1180 Forest Ave.
The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — The Andy Weiss Band with pianist Bill Spencer and bassist Steve Uccello (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). The Andy Weiss Band with pianist Martin Mann and bassist Pete Lips (jazz, Saturday) and The Andy Weiss Band with pianist Gary Meek and bassist Pete Lips (jazz, Saturday).

La Playa Hotel — The David Morwood Band with bassist Tomoko Funaki (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.). Band’s Bar, Camino Real.
The Links Club — Lighthouse (rock, country & blues, Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.
The Lodge at Pebble Beach — multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Haylor Jye (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Martin Mann (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.).
In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.
Lucy’s On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — The Transducers (rock and funk, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and Moondance (pop and rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (‘60s folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — saxophonist Stu Reynolds, guitarist Adam Astrup and bassist Steve Uccello (Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer and keyboardist Scotty Wright and bassist Joe Dolister (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.).
Mission Ranch — singer and pianist Maddalene Edstrom (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist Gennady Loktionov (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — multi-instrumentalist Gary Meek (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist Scott Brown (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (Monday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (rock and blues, Tuesday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Johan Sotelo (Wednesday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist Linda Areco (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Asher Stern (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist Peter Martin and bassist Zach Westfall (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist Hayley Jane (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist Casey Frazier (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (Sunday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.
The Sardine Factory in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist David Conley (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 701 Wave St.
The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — Rogue Roosters (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.) and The Chuck Brewer Band and others celebrate Chuck’s birthday and raise money for Guns Not Guns (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sh McFly in Monterey — The Money Band (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.) and Retreauspekt (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarry’s in Monterey — singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist Dan Cortez (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist Hayley Jane (rock, Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Read Wilson (rock and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — King Bee rock and blues, Friday at 7 p.m., The Santo-sha-Brudley Duo (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and the Tribe in the Sky’s weekly Community Jam (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1245 Munras Ave.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet with pianist Bob Phillips, saxophonist Paul Conner, bassist Zach Westfall and drummer Mike Shannon (Friday, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 345 Lighthouse Ave.

From page 43A

INFORMATION CENTER 1700 17 MILE DRIVE • MONTEREY • 831-627-5800 • www.washcarmel.org

SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30 pm
SUNDAY MASSES 9:15 am and 11:00 am
www.washcarmel.org

You’re Invited to join us at Church in the Forest on the Stevenson School Campus Saturdays: 9:45 am Multi-Denominational 3152 Forest Lake Road Pebble Beach churchintheforest.org

3152 Forest Lake Road Pebble Beach churchintheforest.org

The coronavirus epidemic has everyone thinking about their overall health and fitness, because someone who’s in tip-top condition can fight off illness much more readily that someone who isn’t. And if you can help, then our readers are waiting to hear from you!

CONTACT YOUR REP TODAY TO RESERVE SPACE IN OUR NEXT EDITION OF HEALTHY LIFESTYLES — SEPTEMBER 30
Meena Lewellen (831) 274-8655 meena@carmelpinecone.com

THE CARMEL PINE CONE HEALTHY Lifestyles
Now more than ever— personal health is on everyone’s mind

Circulation: 23,000 readers get their Pine Cone online and 18,500 print copies are at more than 300 locations.
Sept. 19 — World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area presents “Russia’s War on Ukraine,” a talk by former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine, one of America’s most knowledgeable Eastern Europe diplomats to discuss the month. Check out the show calendar at www.wacmb.org.

Sept. 21 — Summer Balance Series – Balance Your Life. Peninsula presents “Getting Dapper with Our Flappers,” 5 to 8 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Monterey. The fashion show extravaganzia is for the women’s council educational fund and Special Kids Connect. Tickets, $125, are available at Eventbrite or call (831) 238-6868.

Sept. 28 — Summer Balance Series – Balance Your Life. Montage Wellness Center, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 1910 N. Davis Road, Salinas. Put it all together for enhanced balance, function, and mobility. Program is appropriate for adults of any age and fitness level. No experience necessary. Please wear a mask. Register on Sunset Center & Online. Please wear a mask. Register on Sunset Center & Online.

Event Calendar

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, JANELLE MONICA TOPETE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name. Present name: JANELLE MONICA TOPETE. Proposed name: JANELLE MONICA FORMAN. Petitioner, WENDY FARIAS TOPETE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name. Present name: WENDY FARIAS TOPETE. Proposed name: WENDY FARIAS FORMAN. There is no written objection to change of name, then petition will be granted. There is no written objection to change of name, then petition will be granted.

Publication Dates: Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28. Agreed to be published in the following newspapers of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel. By: Stephanie Mendez, Deputy Judge of the Superior Court, Date: Nov. 4, 2022.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, TOMMY JOE STANLEY, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing his name. Present name: TOMMY JOE STANLEY. Proposed name: TOMMY JOE FORMAN. There is no written objection to change of name, then petition will be granted. There is no written objection to change of name, then petition will be granted.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, A. STROUSE & SON GLASS, INC, 398 Shasta Street #B, Sand City, CA 93955, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the business name of the corporation. Present name: A. STROUSE & SON GLASS, INC. Proposed name: A. STROUSE & SON GLASS, INC. There is no written objection to change of name, then petition will be granted. There is no written objection to change of name, then petition will be granted.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (PROBATE CODE §§15700 et seq.)
In the Estate of: LAURA WILSON,
Deceased.

The FISHER FAMILY (formerly Revocable)
Trust, as Trustee of: LAURA WILSON
Revocable Living Trust, Dated: December 4, 2009,
For your protection, you are encouraged to file any
claims against the decedent are required
notwithstanding the fact that the decedent may have
otherwise disposed of or released any or all of such claims.

Pursuant to the provisions of California Probate Code
§§19003, 19040(b), 19041(b), 19048, 19049,
and 19050, notice is hereby given that the
PROBATE COURT OF MONTEREY COUNTY,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
Case No. 22CV001580
has appointed LAURENCE J. BERNSTEIN
as the Clerk of Monroe County on Aug. 22,
2022. You have until Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2022,
at 9:30 a.m. to file any claims you may have
against the decedent. You may file your claims
at the office of the Clerk at 1 300 1 2 5
Washington St., Suite 2, Monterey, CA 93940.

SUPREIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
STATEMENT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FOR A DECEDENT

The following persons(s) is (are) doing business in the county
under the fictitious business name listed below. The
statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 30, Sept. 3, 16,
and 23, 2022.

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The following persons(s) is (are) doing business in the county
under the fictitious business name listed below. The
statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 30, Sept. 3, 16,
and 23, 2022.

CARMEL PINE CONE

The following persons(s) is (are) doing business in the county
under the fictitious business name listed below. The
statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 30, Sept. 3, 16,
and 23, 2022.
Look for the RED TAGS throughout the store for Great Deals!

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**QUEEN BEDS**
- from $349

**SOFAS**
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- from $599

*Includes headboard, footboard, and rails

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This week’s cover, located in Carmel, is presented by Lisa Guthrie of La Tierra Home & Ranch (See Page 2RE)
Real Estate Sales Sept. 4 - 10

Escrows closed: 39
Total value: $69,932,000

Carmel
3610 Oliver Road — $1,597,000
Mike and Laurie Harney to Michael and Jessica Croudo
APN: 009-581-032

Camino del Monte, 3 NE of Third Avenue — $1,895,000
Donald and Judi Kirk to David Lawrence and Kent Johnson
APN: 010-122-005

Guadalupe Street, 4 NE of Fourth Avenue — $2,195,000
Eric French to Antoine and Cleone Romney
APN: 010-035-011

Carmel Highlands
162 Spindrift — $12,740,000
PMFM LLC to Marilyn and Robert Weiss
APN: 241-192-011

Carmel Valley
4000 Rio Road unit 7 — $850,000
Greg Korver to Scarlett Karakash and Ivan Samchenko
APN: 015-541-007

See HOME SALES page 4RE

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See HOME SALES page 4RE
Carmel & Carmel-by-the-Sea
LUXURY PROPERTIES

www.ButterflyHouseCarmel.com
3 beds, 2.5 baths • $4,500,000 • www.PtLobosViews.com
5 beds, 4 baths • $15,000,000 • www.ScenicBeachHouse.com

3 beds, 2 baths • $3,495,000 • www.CasanovaCottage.com
3 beds, 3 baths • $2,550,000 • www.RobinsonCanyonRoadCarmel.com
5 beds, 3 baths • $2,500,000 • www.27645SchulteRoad.com

HOME SALES
From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con’t.)

4000 Rio Road unit 24 — $1,125,000
Laura Postel to Dennis and Lorene Deisenroth
APN: 015-541-024

199 Del Mesa Carmel — $1,197,000
Peter and Ann Parker to Etoile Holdings LLC
APN: 015-513-014

27988 Mercurio Road — $2,500,000
Stephen Frick and to Stephen and Kathleen Polzin
APN: 169-081-020

25523 Hacienda Carmel — $3,475,000
Dorothy Massey to Michael and Nicole Kelly
APN: 015-051-036

Highway 68

205 San Benancio Road — $680,000

27988 Mercurio Road, Carmel Valley — $2,500,000
Chong Pak and Soe Kerestcoiglu to Andrew McHaney
APN: 416-081-020

See ESCROWS page 17RE

Current Offering

17840 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley
4 BD | 2.5 BA | 41 Acres
ADU Plus Extras
$1,595,000

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5 beds, 5 baths  ■  $8,450,000  ■  www.3298Stevenson.com

3 beds, 2.5 baths  ■  $1,995,000  ■  www.2841ForestLodge.com

4 beds, 4 baths  ■  $6,250,000  ■  www.3199Cortez.com

4 beds, 5 baths  ■  $5,600,000  ■  www.8320VistaMonterra.com

5 beds, 4.5 baths  ■  $3,995,000  ■  www.31660ViaLaEstrella.com

3 beds, 2 baths  ■  $1,375,000  ■  www.19231CachaguaRd.com

3 beds, 2.5 baths  ■  $1,585,000  ■  www.7thStreetPG.com

Monterey Peninsula
LUXURY PROPERTIES

4 beds, 5 baths  ■  $5,600,000  ■  www.8320VistaMonterra.com

5 beds, 4.5 baths  ■  $3,995,000  ■  www.31660ViaLaEstrella.com

3 beds, 2 baths  ■  $1,375,000  ■  www.19231CachaguaRd.com

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A Cornerstone in Luxury Real Estate for Over 100 Years
RUNS, SPITS AND ERRORS — THE EDUCATION OF A NOVICE BASEBALL FAN

SPOILER ALERT! Ladies, this is a baseball column. You may want to skip my column, but hear with me. Sadly my San Francisco Giants can do little more than look to next year. Still, I stick with them because I am more than a fair-weather fan. Yet, as dialed into the games as I am, I miss watching them with my late wife, who, though not an avid sports fan, appreciated the excitement of the playoffs and World Series.

She was not schooled in the nuances of baseball, so I became her patient coach, tutoring her in the game’s finer points. I encouraged her to ask questions, answering them with a smile of Christian charity, hoping that would increase her interest in baseball so she would watch more games with me. Hence, I shared the zillion bits of trivia I’d gleaned from following the national pastime since the Tigers beat the Cubs in the 1945 World Series. For instance, she asked about the towels the fans were waving. I told her they were rally towels, waved to inspire the home team to mount a counterattack against the opposition. Do they work?” she asked.

“About as often as waving a four-leaf clover,” I replied, “but you can’t fit an advertising message on a four leaf clover.”

Timing is everything
I never minded her questions — except for when she asked them.

“Why do baseball players spit so much?”
She asked that during the final game of the San Francisco Giants-St. Louis Cardinals National League Championship Series in 2002.

There is no good answer, since it is a question asked only by women and/or people who don’t watch much baseball. My wife did not ask rhetorical questions regarding sports, or anything else for that matter. I had learned over the course of a marriage that spanned two millennia that if I ignored her question, a judge would pop up like a genie being released from a bottle and say:

“The witness is instructed to answer the question. Furthermore, the witness is reminded he is still under oath from the last sports question his wife asked several months ago.” There was no statute of limitations.

Judge Genie didn’t consider the timing of the question. Though welcome, often they were asked during exciting parts of a game — when there was so much drama, they should have been selling Prozac along with beer and hot dogs. Since she didn’t understand the nuances of the game, she often didn’t appreciate a situation that was ripe with tension.

Return with me if you will to the moment of her spit-ting question. It is the bottom of the ninth; the score is
September 16, 2022  The Carmel Pine Cone 7RE

Just sold in the Carmel Highlands

Sold Price $12,740,000  Represented Seller
4 Bed  | 4 Bath  | 2,781 Sq Ft  | 1.24 Acres

Congratulations to my clients on the closing of their oceanfront property. After four days on the market, we sold 162 Spindrift Road for $740,000 over the list price! I’m grateful for their trust and confidence in me to get the job done.

In this current environment, you need a trusted advisor who puts your interests above their own, is an expert in evaluating the nuances of the high-end market, has access to the most exclusive properties, and has an exemplary record of negotiating with the utmost integrity. I possess these attributes, and my results speak for themselves. I would be honored to assist you with your next luxury home purchase or sale by the sea.

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Top 20 in Monterey County

Jonathan Spencer
Realtor®  |  831.238.7420
jonathan.spencer@compass.com
DRE 01916757

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POLICE LOG
From page 4A
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Carmel-by-the-Sea: One staff member was upset at another staff member at a business on Ocean east of Lincoln about who was using the oven. One party then mentioned something about the staff member’s child. Both staff members separated and began crying. Reporting party advised they “blacked out” and did not recall any further details. It was later overheard that an uninvolved party made a threat. However, this was determined to be unfounded based on independent witness. The person who reported the incident agreed that no crime had occurred but wished the issue to be documented. Business will handle issue internally.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found ring at Ocean and Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone with $2 bill at Del Mar and Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found wandering in the street at 12th and Dolores and brought to the station for safekeeping. The dog was later reunited with its owner.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded for a family member yelling inside the residence on Nason Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to a report of a runaway juvenile who had made suicidal statements. The juvenile returned home prior to deputies’ arrival and was later evaluated for 5150 W&I [danger to self or others]. She did not meet the criteria and was counseled.

Carmel Valley: A damaged pedestrian crossing sign was located in the 400 block of Pine. It is unknown how and when the damage occurred. Report is for informational purposes.

Pebble Beach: Found cell phone at 17 Mile Drive and Sunset Drive.

Pebble Beach: Juvenile ran away from home. They were later found and reunited with their parent.

Pebble Beach: Loose dog reported on Pine Street. Unable to locate.

Pebble Beach: Vandalism to city-owned street signs on Pine and Ocean View.

Pebble Beach: Subject on Bayview had $10,000 stolen from her by fraudulent means. See SHERIFF page 12RE.
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SOLD  |  Monterey/Salinas Highway  |  22390 Ortega Drive  |  Sold for $1,350,000

SOLD  |  Carmel Valley  |  16 Woodside  |  Sold for $1,100,000
Nothing compares.

CARMEL

NW Corner of San Carlos & Santa Lucia

4 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | $8,795,000

OceanViewInCarmel.com
LAUREL JAQUES 831,915,1185

PEBBLE BEACH

42 Spanish Bay Circle

3 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | $4,150,000

42SpanishBayDr.com
TRUZSKOWSKI FREEDMAN & ASSOCIATES 831,250,3560
DEAN PROVENCE 831,277,6622

MONTEREY

17 Mar Vista Drive

3 BD | 3 BA | $2,249,000

17MarVista.com
TEAM ROUSE 831,218,5736

187 Ocean View Boulevard

3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $5,460,000

187OceanViewBd.com
TEAM ROUSE 831,218,5736

PACIFIC GROVE

187 Ocean View Boulevard

3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $5,460,000

187OceanViewBd.com
TEAM ROUSE 831,218,5736

PEBBLE BEACH

2876 Forest Lodge Road

3 BD | 2 BA | $2,250,000

2876ForestLodgeRd.com
TEAM ROUSE 831,218,5736

WATSONVILLE

1630 West Beach Street

0.485 ACRE COMMERCIAL LOT | $3,600,000

1630WestBeachSt.com
YourHomeByTheBay.com
JEANNIE FROMM 831,277,3337

MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE | CAPITOLA

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SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM
Sheriff
From page 8RE

Pacific Grove: Multiple reports of destruction/damage/vandalism of property on Ocean View.

Carmel Valley: Juvenile, age 15, disclosed she was sexually abused by her ex-boyfriend.

Carmel Valley: Report of financial abuse on Carmel Valley Road.

Saturday, September 3

Carmel: Barking dog complaint on San Antonio. Unable to hear any violation.

Pacific Grove: A city-owned sign was found vandalized at Alder and Short. It is unknown when this incident occurred.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property at Mile and Jewell. Subject was medically treated at the scene and refused transport to the hospital. Info report only.

Pacific Grove: Two reports of destruction/damage/vandalism of property on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to the 1200 block of Forest Avenue regarding a domestic disturbance. A report was taken.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded for a report of an ongoing loud noise from a hot tub at an Upper Circle residence.

Big Sur: A report was taken for two persons reported missing while traveling on Highway 1 from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Sunday, September 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a business on Ocean west of San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken on Ocean Avenue for lost ID and cash.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units responded to a report of a domestic dispute on Junipero. It was found to be verbal. Both parties separated and the incident documented.

Carmel Valley: A male on Lambert Flats Road reported a verbal domestic dispute with his wife.

Carmel Valley: A male on Carmel Valley Road reported his front license plate stolen.

See Calls page 13RE
tied at one run apiece because of a clutch eighth inning. There are two outs when successive singles by the Giants’ David Bell and Shawon Dunston put the running win on second base. Kenny Lofton steps to the plate. St. Louis manager, Tony La Russa has been playing mind games with Lofton since Game 1. Earlier in the game he had Cards’ pitcher Matt Morris plunk Lofton with a pitch. Now, La Russa calls for his tough left-handed reliever, Steve Kline, to pitch to the left-hand hitting Lofton.

On the edge of their seats

The crowd of more than 40,000 is screaming and frantically waving their rally towels, all keenly aware that a crucial moment in the game is at hand. If the Giants score, they win the National League Pennant and go to the World Series. If the game goes to extra innings and the Cards win, the series and momentum shift back to St. Louis.

Television provides us with images denied to people at the stadium: a close-up of a determined Kline looking in for the sign. He spins. A close-up of Lofton. He spins. Cut to Giants’ manager Dusty Baker, who is spitting while a toothpick dangles from the side of his mouth. Bonds is spitting sunflower seeds in the dugout. Spitting has nothing to do with the situation. But to my wife it is the situation.

“Why do baseball players spit so much?”

Kline stretches, lets loose with a blazing football. Lofton cracks his bat…

“Huh? Why do they spit so much?”

Frustrated by her ill-timed repetition of the question, and caught up in the moment, I shout, “They spit to annoy women!” … and lashes a line drive to right. Bell scores from second. The Giants win the pennant and are going to the World Series. I’m jumping up and down. The dog is barking. The Giants are in a heap around Lofton. My wife sits silently.

“I suppose,” she says, with sarcasm thicker and darker than used motor oil, “the rally towels are there to wipe up all the spit.”

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, the band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.

And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children exclaim.

There is total joy in Mudville, my wife has grasped the nuances of the game.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.
This Weekend’s
OPEN HOUSES
September 16-18

CARMEL

$1,709,000 3bd 2ba 5321 Rio Road #1 Carmel David Long Ranch Estate 285-2173
$1,209,000 3bd 2ba 25057 Carmel Valley Sotheby’s Int. RE 238-5611
$1,049,000 3bd 2ba 3968 3rd St 2nd Coast Carmel Coastline Realty 521-3411
$1,925,000 3bd 2.5ba 3212 Mango Court Carmel Yorktown Realty 239-9691
$1,209,000 3bd 2ba 2594 Carmel Valley Sotheby’s Int. RE

CORRAL DE TIERRA

$1,200,000 3bd 2ba 25403 Manzanita Lane Carmel Valley Sotheby’s Int. RE
$565,000 3bd 2.5ba 3937 Crescent Avenue Sotheby’s Int. RE
$920,000 3bd 2ba 2006 Carmel Valley Sotheby’s Int. RE

MARINA

$580,000 3bd 2.5ba 3001 Crescent Avenue 312-2430
$876,000 3bd 2ba 3008 Carmel Cross Sotheby’s Int. RE

PACIFIC GROVE

$2,665,000 4bd 3.5ba 23 Loma Mariposa Sotheby’s Int. RE
$1,200,000 3bd 2ba 686 Jefferson Street Sotheby’s Int. RE
$2,175,000 3bd 2ba 2012 Locarno Canyon Road Pacific Grove Compass

MONTEREY

$675,000 3bd 2ba 3940 Forest Ridge Rd #19 Monterey Sotheby’s Int. RE
$1,395,000 3bd 2ba 1212 Locarno Canyon Road Monterey
$1,125,000 3bd 2ba 1217 Locarno Canyon Road Monterey

PEBBLE BEACH

$1,985,000 3bd 2ba 2341 Linden Lodge Road Pebble Beach Realty Company 241-3900
$1,939,000 3bd 2ba 1116 Presidio Road Pebble Beach Monterey Coastal Realty 595-4993
$2,295,000 3bd 2ba 3940 Forest Road Pebble Beach Monterey Coastal Realty 595-4993
$1,200,000 3bd 2ba 316 Sand Dunes Rd Pebble Beach Monterey Coastal Realty 595-4993

PENINSULA (PACIFIC GROVE)

$1,451,000 3bd 2ba 42 Spanish Bay Circle Pebble Beach Real Estate 310-330-1641
$2,500,000 4bd 4ba 1230 San Carlos Pebble Beach 601-3343

SALINAS

$1,300,000 3bd 2ba 9316 Checkpoint Dr Pebble Beach Monterey Coastal Realty 556-2079

SEASIDE

$733,000 3bd 1ba 733 North Street Seaside Monterey Coastal Realty 556-2079
$795,000 3bd 2ba 1708 Harriet Avenue Monterey Coastal Realty 556-2079

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or email
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LABOR DAY

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to the Pebble Beach Lodge for the report of two intoxicated subjects. Deputies arrived and saw the subjects driving. The driver was arrested for DUI charges and the passenger was arrested for trespassing. Subjects were a 41-year-old female and a 31-year-old male.

Big Sur: Resident on Highway 1 reported an assault with a weapon. One person involved was transported to the hospital via ambulance and the other, a 65-year-old male, was arrested and lodged in the county jail.

Pacific Grove: Driver of a vehicle blocking the bike path in the 1600 block of Sunset was asked to exit the vehicle, so he was escorted to a safe location away from traffic where the suspect then attacked the officer, resulting in injury to both the suspect and officer. Suspect was checked at the scene by medics. The 30-year-old male was arrested for multiple charges and transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for parking in a red zone at Scenic and 12th and not being registered for over a year. A temporary permit was issued by DMV and the vehicle was released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic battery on Sixth west of Mission.

A found skateboard was surrendered to the police department.

**HIGHWAY 68 (cont.)**

20242 Palou Drive — $975,000
James Briscoe and Kathleen Thompson to Wesley and Regnald Barnes
APN: 161-272-024

22390 Ortega Drive — $1,350,000
Dennis and Natalie Griffin to Dawn and Todd Southard
APN: 161-312-002

11359 Saddle Road — $2,625,000
Jaime Guavedo and Karen Levy to Sabu Shake

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**APN: 11359 Saddle Road — $2,625,000**

Dennis and Natalie Griffin to Dawn and Todd Southard

**22390 Ortega Drive — $1,350,000**

APN: 031-257-061

**3157 Lynscott Drive unit 1 — $529,000**

John Blauza to Martos Castro
APN: 032-491-001

**Imjin Road — $1,002,000**

Shea Homes LP to Troy Okumura
APN: 032-491-001

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**APN: 782 Cypress Street, Monterey — $1,485,000**

Lorena Tan to Yuliana Mendez
APN: 031-257-081

3010 Minaret Way — $1,450,000
JPA Marine Builders to Susan Brigandi
APN: 031-278-048

**479 Palisade Drive — $1,459,000**

Erik Stahlman to James Bata
APN: 031-277-007

Monterey

824 Lily Street — $1,100,000
Catherine Badin to June Jones
APN: 031-132-023

See MORE SALES next page
**PRIVATE REAL ESTATE INVESTOR**

Suite 101

**MORE SALES**

**From previous page**

Monterey (cont.)

55 Skyline Crest — $1,200,000
Lana Bryan to Paul Dompe
APN: 014-072-022

753 Parcel Street — $1,225,000
Laura Hodge to Joshua Dryden
APN: 021-184-017

782 Cypress Street — $1,485,000
Kevin and Sundae Robinson to Brooklyn Bach and

**10 Cuesta Vista Drive, Monterey — $2,725,000**

Nicholas Stanistra
APN: 001-134-016

110 Cuesta Vista Drive — $2,725,000
Michelle Russell and Spataro Trust to Laura and
Frank Vaccarella
APN: 001-353-017

**Pacific Grove**

810 Lighthouse Avenue unit 302 — $740,000
Jack Forrest to Bryan Stewart
APN: 036-148-D12

1101 Heather Lane — $850,000
Jeffrey Carder and Douglas Halley to Xizeng Shi
and Yun Tang

**25523 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley — $3,475,000**

APN: 037-711-047

1121 Presidio Blvd. — $1,050,000
Daniel and Heather Escobar to Ronald Guock
APN: 037-584-001

2903 Ransford Avenue unit 36 — $1,080,000
Eve Castles to Jack and Sandra Savage
APN: 037-613-039

416 9th Street — $1,800,000
Tom and Vera Habashi to Knig Nagel
APN: 036-501-011

1013 David Avenue — $1,900,000
Steven and Nancy Bareilles to Cassie Crabtree
APN: 037-580-017

2905 David Avenue — $3,390,000
Michelle Russell, Vincent DiNello and Spataro Trust to
2905 David Avenue LLC
APN: 037-634-021

**Seaside**

7 Harrow Court — $416,000
GJ Housing CCRC 01 LT to JRL Investments 7 LLC
APN: 012-682-037

1340 Metz Avenue — $580,000
Judy Azevedo to Anthony Glover
APN: 011-033-003

1148 Amador Avenue — $635,000
Angelika Williams to Patty Pui
APN: 012-689-030

1062 Amador Avenue — $786,000
Matthew Schoenthal to Brian Auclair
APN: 012-720-045

1077 Rousch Avenue — $815,000
Kathleen Dimaggio to James Long
APN: 012-381-023

1727 Fairway Drive — $1,805,000
Shea Homes LP to David Johansen
APN: 012-032-021

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real
estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit
sales for any reason. For more on our home sales policy,
please go to pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html.

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**PINE CONE PRESTIGE REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**FOR RENT**

CARMEL MID-VALLEY CONDO: 1 bed/1 bath, unfin., $2,200 /mo. No smoke/pets 1 yr min. lease. 831-626-1300

**VACATION RENTALS**

CARMEL - beach front, 2bd/2ba, beautiful, historic, close-in. See website: firstcarmelbeachcottage.com

**PRIVATE INVESTOR**

Looking to acquire multi-unit income properties and mobile home parks, etc. Also, looking to purchase assets from estate sales/probate sales. Serious inquiries only.
No brokers. Call or email for private consultation. J.J. Mancera, 831-210-1816 cell, email: 777bohemian@gmail.com

**RENTAL WANTED**

MATURE RESPONSIBLE SINGLE MALE. Seeking a 1 bedroom cottage / in-law. Can provide Carretera / Security Presence / Manager role on a property or estate. Mark 831-525-4343

---

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PEBBLE BEACH
PebbleBeachManor.com | $6,900,000
Located just up the street from the Pebble Beach Lodge Resort, this beautifully constructed home overlooks some of the most iconic ocean and golf course views you can find, and offers ~8,000 SqFt of indoor/outdoor living spaces.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
PeninsulaViews.com | $6,900,000
Sitting overlooking the 5th tee of Cypress Point Golf Course, this spacious Pebble Beach estate offers luxurious living on an enchanting 4.7 acres.

PEBBLE BEACH
SpanishBayLiving.com | $5,950,000
Located in the highly sought-after Spanish Bay resort, this spacious and stylish 4 bedroom condo enjoys sweeping ocean and golf course views.

CARMEL VALLEY
CarmelValleyEscape.com | $2,295,000
Conveniently located in sunny mid valley, this lovely ~3,500 SqFt home with a private guest unit enjoys stunning views of Carmel Valley.

CARMEL
CarmelOceanViews.com | $1,995,000
Views, views, and more views. Set on over a half acre, this spacious home enjoys views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos, Fish Ranch and Carmel Valley.

CARMEL
CarmelAbode.com | $1,695,000
Welcome home to this adorable Carmel cottage with a separate studio apartment, all located just a short stroll from downtown.

CARMEL
CarmelOceanViews.com | $1,995,000
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CARMEL
CarmelAbode.com | $1,695,000
Welcome home to this adorable Carmel cottage with a separate studio apartment, all located just a short stroll from downtown.